

# The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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## RURAL AREAS GET HOUR CUT

Power Is Now Off From Four To Five In The Afternoon Instead Of From 11.30 To 12 Noon—This Change Will Effect Some Industries—Beamsville Are Barely Staying Within Quota?

Rural consumers served by the Beamsville hydro service, had their first hourly break on Monday, this one going into effect at four in the afternoon. However, the previous break from 11.30 to 12 noon was discontinued. The area affected, included the Townships of North and South Grimsby, Chetor, Gainsborough, Clinton and Louth.

Although the original half hour break in the morning made a gain, the quota was still not being met, and Mr. Frank Sutherland, has high hopes that the one hour cut in the afternoon will bring this rural area at least close to the quota set for this particular area.

At least four industries will be affected by this break, these being the Pittsburg Water Heater plant, Grimsby Beach, Grimsby Brick and Tile in Clinton, the Jordan Winery and the Bartlett Spray Works. A couple of canning factories will also be affected, however, they are nearly finished for this season, and should not suffer too much from the break. Aside from this there are a few shopping mills throughout the area that will be without power at four in the afternoon.

Officials at the Brick and Tile stated on Tuesday morning that they were absolutely stymied on Monday when the break came. They are not a heavy user, but lighting throughout the plant is absolutely essential if production is to continue. At present no change in working hours has been arranged there.

The Pittsburg plant have changed their working day. Formerly starting at eight in the morning, and working until five, they will now start at seven and close at four when the power cut goes into effect.

The Village of Beamsville now entering their second week of two one hour cuts, are just barely meeting their quota, and it is likely that the two cuts, one at four in the (Continued on page 3)

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF CHILDREN'S AID

Collingwood Man Succeeds Lloyd Richardson Who Goes To Toronto—Has Had Seven Years Experience.

Jack Finlay, of Collingwood, has been appointed superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County, it was announced Monday.

Lloyd Richardson, who has been superintendent of the society for the past seven years, took up his new duties in charge of placements and child care for the Toronto society on Monday.

Mr. Finlay will start his work in St. Catharines Dec. 1st. He has been in social work for seven years, and is now in charge of the Collingwood branch of the Simcoe County Children's Aid Society. He has been connected with the Big Brother Movement in Toronto, and attended the University of Toronto, in a course on social science training.

Son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Finlay, of Toronto, the new superintendent is married, and has one son.

## NEW TYPE OF MACHINE FOR SPRAYING FRUIT



A new type of fruit spraying machine, shown during its demonstration at Morden, Ont., is hauled by a tractor to the site to be sprayed. The machine is unusual in the fact that previous machines have used high pressure while the "Autoblast" uses low pressure insecticide with high pressure air. This mobile plant virtually creates its own hurricane, which, impregnated with insecticide, is carried

to the topmost branch of the highest tree, and so applies a fog-like drizzle of pest destroying insecticide that completely envelopes the tree. The machine is rightly named because it creates a 100-mile-an-hour gale, at the point of ejection, by means of a fast revolving fan rotating in an enclosed cylinder while the machine roves freely over the ground that is to be covered.

## STRAWBERRY HARVEST IN ONTARIO HEAVY

Average Yield Reported To Have Ranged From 3,600 Quarts To 9,000 Quarts Per Acre.

Strawberries harvested in Ontario totaled 7,883,800 quarts in 1948, according to figures compiled by the Statistics and Publications Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. This represents an increase over 1947 of 24 per cent.

"Increases were indicated in all areas except Northern Ontario where dry weather adversely affected the crop," the report of the Department says. "Average yields in individual districts are reported to have ranged all the way from 3,600 to 9,000 quarts per acre. New plantings have made good growth except in a few districts where rainfall was insufficient and the strawberry beetle caused light injury in a few localised areas of Peel-York."

In the area west of Toronto, approximately 2,163 acres were grown, the main producing areas being Norfolk County, Niagara District, Burlington and Elgin-Ontario counties.

Prices have fluctuated over the years, statistical reports indicate. In 1920 the berries brought something like 17 cents a quart while in 1948 it had risen to an average of about 24 cents. Raspberries increased by ten per cent during 1948 (Continued on page 3)

## TOO MANY BICYCLES

Police Chief James informs The Independent that he has a stock of four bicycles on hand that he would like to find owners for. At the present time they are cluttering up the fire hall and the fire ladders do not take kindly to having bicycles mixed up with their equipment. Persons who have lost wheels should communicate with Chief James and see if any of the bikes belong to them.

## WE SHOULD MAKE EVERY WEEK EDUCATION WEEK FOR RESULTS

### TELL THE COPS

Chief of Police James is very desirous of having citizens who intend closing up their homes, and going away for the winter, to notify him to that effect so that the police department may be able to keep a watchful eye on these properties during the winter months.

### GRIMSBY RED CROSS LADIES ARE HONORED

Badges Of Service Pins Presented By Dr. Routley At Lions Club Meeting—Four Presentations.

A very pleasing event took place on Tuesday evening in conjunction with the Lions Club dinner meeting, held in the Oak Room of the Village Inn. Meeting with the Lions were the officers and several members of the Grimsby and District Red Cross.

The special occasion was for the honoring and presentation of Badges of Service to four members of the Grimsby Red Cross organization for the great work and service that they have rendered to both the local and the Ontario organization during the past seven years.

Mrs. L. J. Pettit, vice-president of the local Red Cross made a very fine address in introducing the ladies to be honored and said in part: "We wish to honor four women for their great service to Grimsby and (Continued on page 3)

### GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15th, 1948.  
Highest temperature 64.5  
Lowest temperature 31.5  
Precipitation 67 inches

### The Better Education That Youth Has Going Out Into The World The Better He And She Will Be To Fill The Job—All Agencies Must Co-Operate.

(By T. L. DYMOND, Chairman, Grimsby Board of Education.) It is very fitting that one week in each year is set aside as "Education Week." It may be that this special week in education was conceived because it was believed that education was failing to receive the attention it deserved and possibly because it received a smaller portion of the national income than was its right.

A moment's reflection will be convincing as to the importance of education. There is, of course, the matter of the individual making his contribution to the life of his immediate community, receiving in return the means to live—commonly called "making a living." The better the education he can bring to this job, the better will be his reward and the greater his enjoyment of living. In the wider sphere of national life it may be said that the democratic nation cannot progress farther or faster than its average citizen. In our world today it is doubly important that the Christian nations remain well in the forefront of advancement in every sphere.

In order that education may produce the greatest result for our students, it is essential that the various agencies co-operate fully to that end. Among these, the school and the home are all-important. The function of the school is, of course, to provide classrooms, teaching equipment and all the material accompaniments of the modern school as well as the teaching staff.

The duty of the home is to contribute genuine interest in the student and his work; to assure that a quiet atmosphere is provided for study and that the necessary time is spent in completing home assignments; to maintain close touch with the teachers and principal and to be generous in offering counsel and encouragement to the student. The student who enjoys a home which contributes these things to his education, is fortunate indeed and it only remains for him to improve the opportunity made available to him. Let us, in Grimsby, think and act thus every week were "Education Week."

### HEALTH CLINIC

Attendance the two clinics, held the last night Tuesday, is as follows:  
Infants 27  
Pre School Children 34  
Total 61  
Volunteers—Mrs. Leslie E. and Mrs. Jane B. Smith, Women's Institute, and Mrs. John Reekie.

## COUNCIL WILL LAY SUBSIDIARY SEWER FOR MELROSE AVENUE

### GRIMSBY SCHOOLS NEED VERY STRONG SUPPORT OF THE HOME

#### DR. H. E. AMOSS RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

Was Principal Of Grimsby High School When He Enlisted For Overseas Service In World War One.

Widely known throughout Hamilton and Ontario educational circles, Dr. Harry E. Amoss, 46 Mountain Avenue, Hamilton, a former principal of Grimsby High School, is retiring after 23 years of service with the Ontario Department of Education. He is giving up the post of superintendent of professional training which he has held since 1939.

Prior to taking his position as superintendent, he had been provincial inspector of auxiliary classes with his office in Parliament Buildings in Toronto. In Hamilton, he was for 10 years instructor of the science of education at the local normal school, and principal of the kindergarten at the primary summer schools of both Hamilton and London. He has also been the acting superintendent of the Ontario School of the Deaf.

Other appointments held by the retiring doctor included an appointment at Toronto University as an extension lecturer for the W.E.A. and extra mural classes in the summer months. He also lectured at the Mount Allison University Summer School in New Brunswick. He served as a member of the Teachers and Inspectors' Superannuation Commission and as a member of the executive of the National Society for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing.

(Continued on page 3)

### FRUIT GROWERS WILL GET SULPHUR SUPPLY

Norman Bartlett Already Making Arrangements For Ground Sulphur From United States—Will Package It Here.

"We'll continue to supply sulphur to growers and they won't have to worry about their supply for sprays," Norman Bartlett, owner of the Bartlett Spray Works, Beamsville, said Monday. His grinding mill and storehouse were destroyed last Thursday in a \$100,000 fire.

"We were the only firm in Canada making sulphur like this for sprays," he continued. "But we've already started working on getting a supply of ground sulphur from the United States, and we'll package it here and sell it as we always have. The growers won't have to worry whether they'll get enough sprays."

Mr. Bartlett said through the process he had perfected he was able to grind sulphur and sell it at a price which saved Canadian growers 75 per cent of the price they would have to pay for American-made sulphur. "We saved Canadian farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars by our method," he said.

While sulphur ground in the United States is not quite as fine (Continued on page 3)

For The Efficient Education Of The Child, The School And The Home Should Function As A Team—Parents Should Back Up Each Teacher In The Home.

(By DON AWDE, B.S.A., Principal, Grimsby High School)

Although the Department of Education has set aside the week of November 14th to 20th as Education Week, we must keep in mind that actually each week of the school term is education week. Each day the process of learning goes on in our schools. In setting aside this particular week as education week the Department is attempting to make the general public more aware of the necessity of a thorough education and the educational facilities which the school offers today.

The Board of Education provides fine buildings, good equipment, qualified teachers, but unless there is the complete support and co-operation of the home as well, the efficiency of the learning process is greatly reduced. Education week should remind parents not only of the opportunities offered by the school, but also of their responsibilities towards the school. For the efficient education of the child, the school and the home should function as a team. Many parents do not realize how much they can do to assist in the education of their children.

I would like to suggest some ways in which parents can help the school in its work:

Each teacher must have the respect of the pupils if they are to do their best work. Children have a high regard for the opinion of their parents, although they may sometimes profess otherwise, and often a careless word can do much to destroy a teacher's influence. Parents should, for the good of their children, back up each teacher in the home.

Reports are sent to the homes at various times during the year. Teachers work hard to prepare these reports in order to keep the home posted on the progress of each boy and girl. Parents should study these reports very carefully and discuss them with the pupil, and if need be with the teachers.

Several times during the year parent-teacher meetings or open-house are held in the school. The teaching staff invite parents to attend these meetings, to become (Continued on page 3)

### BEAMSVILLE SCHOOL HAS NEW PRINCIPAL

Walter T. Etherington, principal of Chesley High School, has been selected by the Beamsville Board of Education to fill the position on the staff made vacant through the resignation of principal A. G. Richmond, who is going to Kenora.

Mr. Etherington had the necessary qualifications for the post, and is besides a graduate of the school, having been born in Clinton township. He is the first local student in the history of the High School to be so honored with the principalship. The changes take place on January 3.

Contentious Drainage Question Is Finally Settled—Committee Will Meet With Cope And Son Over \$2,900 Lake Account—Third Constable For Police Force Appointed At \$1,800 A Year—Amendments Will Be Made To Traffic Bylaw.

It just seems that the more meetings Town Council hold the more work they have to do and the more matters they have to discuss and handle. This was exemplified on Friday night when Council met in session for the third time in 10 days.

At the request of council a Mr. Cope of the Cope Co., Hamilton, appeared before council regarding the account for \$2,900 for work done at the lake dredging out the outlet from the creek to the lake. As Mr. Cope was not personally familiar with the account he was unable to give council much information regarding the matter but admitted that there appeared to be something wrong about the several items that appeared on the account.

Mayor—"We would just like to know what all this account means." Hewitt—"Let us give Mr. Cope the account and have him explain it."

Bonham—"We were supposed to have this job done at \$10 an hour, and without any following charges for this machine. You charged us for cable that pulled your own machine out of the lake."

Scott—"You agreed to \$10 an hour or \$100 a day for actual work. The other charges there I do not think right."

Bonham—"They worked fifty hours, and they bill us 170 hours. I lived beside the job, but you never worked that number of hours."

Cope—"I think you gentlemen should have consideration."

Cope—"If you have some records for me to take back with me I would be pleased to do so."

Bonham—"Why did you leave the machine laying in the creek for days and days?"

Cope—"There are some of those points I cannot answer. I think there is something wrong."

Hewitt-Lewis—"Let's appoint a committee and meet the Cope Co."

Bonham—"There is no starting or finishing date in this bill. They have charged us for everything."

Deputy-Reeve Price—"We are both guilty to a certain extent."

Hewitt—"We have had a bulldozer down there before for a \$100 and opened it up just as good as Cope did it."

Mr. Ghent of Maple avenue wanted to know when sewers would be constructed on that street as the people on that street are suffering from the fact that their septic tanks are not working properly.

Mayor Bull—"It is too close to the end of the year for this council to take action."

Bonham—"I think we should get moving on this sewer right now."

Deputy-Reeve Price—"Is there anything to stop us from getting the preliminary steps underway?"

Mayor—"This is the 11th month of the year."

Bonham—"Let us do something so that the matter will not be delayed."

Clerk—"Who will be the engineer?"

Hewitt—"What about the survey that Mr. MacLaren made?"

Lewis—"If you wait for Ure you will be waiting for years."

(Continued on page 3)

## FIRE DESTROYS BARTLETT SPRAY WORKS

Depended upon by farmers in all parts of Canada, the Dominion's only spray plant, making microfine sulphur, was destroyed in Beamsville late Thursday afternoon. Damage at the plant, owned by Norman Bartlett, was estimated at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Firemen donned gas masks to fight the sulphur fire. Provincial Constable Frank Cooney of Beamsville, was driving near the plant in his cruiser when he "heard a muffled explosion and saw a cloud of smoke mushroom into the air. It just looked like the pictures of an atomic bomb exploding," he said. He notified Niagara Falls on his car radio, and fire-departments from St. Catharines (two trucks), Louth township, Beamsville and Grimsby (two trucks) were summoned.

When a member of the office staff ran to a neighbor's to telephone, it was found Beamsville was in the midst of a power cut-off, and the siren could not be sounded for the volunteer brigade. The hydro office was notified and turned on the power immediately so the alarm could be used.

Cooney organized the office staff and pumpers to carry out office records, furniture, and even a heavy safe.

Some of the 30 employees, in the middle of their busy season, said minor explosions were not uncommon. A sprinkler system using water from a well usually extinguished the fires easily. Yesterday the flames raged too rapidly for the sprinkler to be effective. The fan from the grinding mill was still running and blew the fire into an

inferno.

Pumpers sucked water from a nearby stream until their pipes were clogged with dead leaves. Other firemen dug three feet of earth from a cover over the sprinkler well, and used this water until it was dangerously low. It was conserved for an emergency. Tank trucks from the Jordan Wine Co. hauled water which was transferred to the pumpers.

"It's a bad blow to us, but it's just as bad for a good many farmers," said Mr. Bartlett. "We pioneered the manufacture of sulphur spray and we've developed them until we feel we have the best in the world. We shipped our sulphur sprays and dusting powders to all parts of Canada for fruit and vegetable spraying." (Continued on page 3)

## REV. A. E. ONGLEY NAMED WINONA RECTOR



REV. A. E. ONGLEY

The Rev. A. E. Ongley, B.A., has been appointed rector of St. John's Church, Winona, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Barton, it was announced to-day by the Right Rev. L. W. Broughall, Bishop of the Diocese of Niagara.

Mr. Ongley succeeds the Ven. Archdeacon G. F. Scovil, B.D., who is retiring and will live in Grimsby. In 1918, Archdeacon Scovil was appointed rector of St. George's Church, Guelph, where he remained until he was appointed rector at Winona in October, 1943. He observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood of the church in March, 1947.

A graduate of Delta Collegiate, Mr. Ongley received his B.A. degree in philosophy and English at the University of Toronto and an L.Th. at Trinity College. He was ordained at Christ's Church Cathedral, February 27, 1943, and was at one time assistant curate of St. George's Church, St. Catharines.



ARCHDEACON SCOVIL



## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS &amp; FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

## NEIGHBORLINESS

"Love Thy Neighbor as Thy Self."

Is that not the old Biblical quotation?

Within the past eleven months that quotation has been forcibly brought to the attention of the people of this great Fruit Belt.

Remember that bleak January day when West Lincoln Memorial hospital was devoured by the Fire Fiend, without a loss of life and the salvage of a lot of most of the equipment? It was a great job.

That job was only accomplished by the neighborliness of all the people in Grimsby, North Grimsby, Beamsville and Clinton.

That cold below zero night in February when the Hewson basket factory went up in flames. Who were the first to answer the call for help and did a heroic job? Beamsville Fire Department. Neighborliness.

Last Thursday afternoon, shortly after four o'clock, the call from the Provincial Police headquarters in Niagara Falls came into The Independent office for Deputy Chief Wilfred M. Lawson. (Chief LePage is on holidays.) That call was that Beamsville needed help.

"Little Dyke" did not hesitate one second. He immediately contacted Mayor Bull and received permission to take the Grimsby fire fighting equipment to the assistance of our neighbor.

Both Grimsby trucks, fully manned, answered that call and did their bit in helping our neighbor from a further greater loss than what they sustained. Neighborliness.

To prove that neighborliness, that crack little fire department from West Lincoln answered the call. Chief Art Burch, of St. Catharines fire department sent two pumper trucks. The City Engineer of St. Catharines sent that great, big street sprinkler, that held 2,000 gallons of water and the wineries of the district sent their tank trucks loaded with water. It all helped to save a lot of property that was and is vital to the Fruit Belt.

Folks, that is neighborliness. For a lot of years we got away from it. Let's get back to it and we will all be better off.

Let's all be neighbors.

## SMART POLICE WORK

It is not often that I take my hat off to a Cop. But in this case I am going to doff my chapeau plenty to Provincial Constable Frank Cooney, Chief of Police of Beamsville, and all the men of the Grimsby detachment of the OPP, as well as handing an orchid to that OPP dispatcher at Niagara Falls.

It was mighty smart work on the part of Chief Cooney in contacting headquarters in Niagara Falls, over his car radio, and have them call for help, for the Bartlett fire. That cop has powers of observation and power of vision. In both instances they worked out.

In a surprisingly short time Corporal Teddy Hope and his three men on the Grimsby detachment were on the scene. Even "Big Hugh" Thompson, in civies, and it was his day off.

While there was nothing in particular, at this particular fire, for those Grimsby detachment "provinces" to look after, the fact remains that they were on the job. That is what the public asks for and that is what the public is getting.

## FLEXIBILITY FOR SALE

In an age of specialization, we note with interest the Chinese youth who is reported to have written a New Zealand firm:

Dear Sir, Very Honored and Respectful. I am asking for a job. I can do any kind of work by virtue of my flexible brain and very advanced training. . . . The flexible brain I have in my possession will bend toward any kind of work your honor yoking on me. . . .

We have heard much lately about "mechanical brains" — calculating machines that

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thurs., November 18, 1948.

## FANTASY VS. FACT

One of the arguments of the paid defenders of crime "comics" is that they provide a natural and harmless outlet for children's "innate aggressiveness." A symposium on this subject, recently reprinted from the American Journal of Psychotherapy, arrays a number of psychiatrists who ridicule this argument as full of holes as any comic book "hero" could inflict on his helpless victim.

These experts merely reinforce what any common sense knowledge of children makes clear: that far from providing the child with a "fantasy" outlet for aggressive impulses, the crude realism of sadistic violence pictured in the "comics" stimulates him all too often to imitation.

Dr. Johann G. Auerbach contrasts this with the violence to be found in fairy tales, as when Hansel and Gretel push the witch into the oven. He points out "the fantastic element of the fairy tale, which depicts a world far removed from reality," and also "their poetic form, even in prose, which also tends to remove tragedy or mischief from everyday life."

The amorality of this fantasy-world is a far cry from the vicious "morality" of the crime-book world. Perhaps the most telling index of the attitude cultivated by the child's absorption in the latter is this: Actual observation of children has shown that their most frequent comment after following the comic "hero" (or villain, as you choose) to the final brutal retribution for his vividly detailed crimes is that, if only he had done so-and-so, he wouldn't have been caught.

## PLANNED SANDWICHES

Planning can go too far—even in socialist England where a gigantic army of planners produces regulation after regulation to battle and befuddle the planned-for.

Maybe the tolerant Englishman hasn't yet reached that stage where he halts resolutely and announces in Churchillian tones, "Thus far and no further," but a few more circulars like the one disseminated at summer's end by the Ministry of Agriculture might stiffen the back of England's womanhood to the point of rebellion.

This circular has to do with sandwiches and methods of planning them and the advice to the distaff side of England's labour force, which was preparing succulent sandwiches long before the present crop of planners was born, runs something like this:

"Bread should be sliced not thicker than half an inch, thinner if it is found that the workers prefer daintiness to bulk. . . . The quantity of food can be maintained by serving an extra sandwich containing a proportion of bread and filling derived from reducing one of the other sandwiches."

Obviously, the suggestion is that the lunch pail may contain several thin sandwiches and a thick one, the thick one containing a lot less filling than the thin ones. The circular's authors failed to round out the rulings with a directive to the ester and thus he is cast on his own initiative: should he eat the thick one first and save the thin.

will work out problems impossible for human beings. We hear little about the sort of flexible, versatile, universal talents represented by a Leonardo Da Vinci.

But our young applicant, though he uses the language of the machine age and the supereleman, reminds us that in the Orient there is still a live tradition of mental flexibility as opposed to mechanical efficiency. Politics and poetry, finance and philosophy, are not mutually repellent to the Oriental mentality. Perhaps the West has something to learn about unifying experience from the emerging East.

"If wanting my service," concludes the young Chinese applicant, "I can come suddenly."

## BUYER RESISTANCE FADES

How is the Canadian consumer reacting to higher prices? In a coast-to-coast survey of seven major Canadian cities, The Financial Post found the following general conditions:

1. Only three major items—meats, radios, shoes—had found almost universal resistance.
2. Resistance to meats and radios seems to have almost entirely passed now, in most cities, due to lower prices.
3. Other items have found sporadic resistance in various localities, depending on local price and supply conditions.
4. Canadians are generally becoming more "choosy"; they're more quality-price conscious than for many years.
5. Retailers are making increasing use of promotional sales, credit and time-payment sales plans.

## THE SILLIEST STRIKE

Probably the silliest and most frivolous strike in labor annals, over a long period, is that which is commented on by The Calgary Albertan. The story speaks for itself:

If it weren't so serious, the strike of Calgary bricklayers would be downright funny. Imagine grown men drawing \$1.00 an hour for work they may take a lot of brains, going on strike and tying up the major construction jobs because they don't want to be paid by cheque! But considering the kind and amount of work done by the Calgary bricklayers, perhaps a reasonable and intelligent outlook is too much to expect. The Calgary union definitely frowns on anyone laying more than 500 bricks a day, and the average with some men is said to be down to 300. Yet, not many years ago they laid up to 2,000 a day in Calgary, and the average in Britain is said to be around 1,500 today. Actually, cheques are one of the most efficient and worth-while developments of business. They are here to stay, and the bricklayers had better get used to them. Why don't they strike against the Dominion government for paying their family allowances by cheque? Or because their income tax rebate comes by cheque?

The question is relevant: What kind of leadership is there in that Calgary bricklayers' union which could encourage, or even tolerate a strike on such trivial grounds?

## Grandmother's Woodshed . . . .

It is possible that woodsheds linger somewhere about this land. But in parts of the country that I know, where fuel now means gas or oil or electricity, woodsheds are almost an extinct species.

When I was a boy, the woodshed at my grandmother's home was for me as important a part of the establishment as the kitchen. It was almost literally a part of the house, since one stepped into it directly from the back porch, even though the floor of the shed was earth and its doors open to the elements. Thus, to a boy, it was that fascinating thing, a Frontier, the borderland between indoors and outdoors.

There would be a day in autumn when I came home from school to find a great heap of stove-length wood at the side of the lane under the peach trees, where it had been deposited by a wagon from the ranch. Then it was my job, rewarded with an increase of pocket money, to carry the wood across the porch and into the shed. That meant countless trips, for there is a limit to the number of sticks a boy can stack up along his arm, even though the top one may mount high enough to scratch his chin. I loved the hot, dusty smell of the cut oak; and in the woodshed I took a builder's delight in raising the tiers evenly and solidly against the walls toward the low roof.

Later on, all this wood had to be taken down, bit by bit, from the tiers and carried into the house to be distributed among the wood-boxes—the massive box beside the kitchen range that never could be kept filled, and the smaller boxes, covered with bright wallpaper, beside the hearth in the living-room and the round iron stove in the dining-room. This winter chore of wood-carrying was greatly enlivened by its letting one get at least a whiff of out-of-doors even in the worst weather. In the house itself, a storm was so thoroughly excluded as to lose much of its interest. The slash of rain through the bare branches, when seen through the rolling drops on the windowpane, was a little too remote to give one a sense of participation.

But out there on the back porch the wind sent the rain blowing across so drenchingly that one had to make a brave run for it; and then, in the comparative shelter of the woodshed, there was an exhilarating beat of rain on the shingles not so far overhead. Out here,

one could feel at once in the storm and yet protected from it. If the supply in the wood-boxes was not already down to the last stick, one could linger here in the woodshed for quite a while before making a dash back to the house with a precariously balanced load.

Behind the woodshed was a staggering heap of odds and ends of lumber, sawhorses, empty boxes. By means of this pile, it was easy to scramble up onto the low roof. The pitch was so slight that one could walk east easily up there. It made a fine vantage point for surveying the lower world. In spring, when the fruit trees were thinned, we boys would gather up the small green apricots and peaches as ammunition. From the woodshed roof, a group of us would bombard another group. For a time, our position would seem as invulnerable as a Maginot Line; but, like the Maginot Line, all that was needed was the suitable attack to make it crumble. A stream of water from a neighbor's hose soon had us in full retreat.

In the later years of my living there with my grandmother, one corner of the woodshed was put to a new use. A room was built there for the maid, Susie, who ad been with my grandmother since my father's boyhood, had left us now to rejoin a sister in Germany. And one after another in twirling succession, new household helps were sent to us from the employment agencies in the city.

The woodshed seemed strangely altered, with the substantial walls of this room over in the corner, and a real door opening out over the porch and real windows looking out over the lawn. I never got used to calling it "Mary's room" before, suddenly, it became "Annie's room." After each of these frequent departures, in the brief interval before the next arrival, I would go into the room for a look around. I would go in cautiously, almost stealthily, as if I were somehow intruding on a presence that still lingered there.

It is possible that the child of today "get something" from the fully garage, with its oil stains on the concrete floor, its rows of used tires topped into coils. But I work-bench with a few shining tools. I wouldn't trade with them for my grandmother's woodshed.—Roland Englund, The Christian Science Monitor.



Chief of Police James mailing parcels to relatives in England.

The average woman's vocabulary is 750 words. It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

The quickest way right now to get talked about is to leave a lot of lights on at night for every passerby to see.

Constable George Seymour plodding up Palmer's Hill in the rain with four little tykes trying to hold an umbrella over him.

Meat displays in the butcher shop windows. Must be getting plentiful. But is the jackaroo to buy it with getting plentiful? Could be the last stab to try and keep prices from dropping.

Overheard at the Bartlett fire, as two husky Provincials pass by. "Funny thing, these Provincials come to Grimsby just skinny little fellows and in three months time they put on 100 pounds of beef."

What a revelation in frenzied finance! Four million dollars by the NBC to keep Jack Benny on that network. It is the highest price ever paid for corn either on the cob or in the can, in the history of the American exchange.

Not many people have listened in, because the hour is late, but those who have declare that the broadcast, by transcription, of the proceedings of the Hamilton City Council is the most awful thing over the air. Glad that Grimsby council meetings are not broadcast. They would be a terrible strain on the ear drums.

After taking a gander at that pumper truck of the St. Catharines fire department at the Bartlett fire I wondered what Councilor Sammy Bonham and Deputy-Reeve John Aikens would say if anybody suggested that such a completely equipped truck be purchased for the Grimsby and North Grimsby fire department. My own thought is that there would be a couple of severe heart attacks.

A few issues back The Independent chronicled the fact that The Burlington Gazette had completed 50 years of publication, all under the guidance of Editor Elgin A. Harris. Last week the citizens of Burlington tendered a complimentary dinner to "Eddie" and he was well deserving of it. No one in the now Town of Burlington had as much to do with the growth and development of Burlington as "Eddie" Harris. For many years he has been a mighty good friend of this columnist and it was with pleasure that I read where the citizens of his hometown had honored the work that he has done for them and his municipality. For years he was in municipal life as a councillor, Reeve, Mayor and Warden of Halton County. Men of the type and calibre of Elgin A. Harris are not to be found in every town on this country.

tasty ones for later, or should he guzzle the thin ones first and struggle through the thick, drier one afterwards?

Not only are England's housewives told how to prepare a sandwich, but a doubt is cast even on their capability to manage their own kitchens.

Says Mr. Douglas Jay, Socialist Member of Parliament and Economic Secretary of the Treasury: "Housewives as a whole cannot be trusted to buy all the right things where nutrition and health are concerned. . . . The gentleman in Whitehall really does know what is good for people better than people know themselves."

Now, Mr. Jay, the women of England are a long-suffering race. They kept a stiff upper lip when the Kaiser's submarines tried to blockade England in the First World War. They donned tin hats and mounted fire watch when Nazi flyers started dropping bombs on towns and cities in the Second World War. They accepted the "no nylons" nastiness and food rationing after the war like the veritable heroines they are. But, Mr. Jay, they might get annoyed in a strange, un-English way if some Whitehall bureaucrat—and a male, to boot!—starts invading the proud fastness of their kitchens.

As we said earlier, planning can go too far!

## A BAD PRACTICE

Last week, a moron, young punk and would-be criminal big shot, killed a prison guard at Buffalo. They take a picture of his mug and put it on Page One of the Buffalo morning newspaper. And how that killer relished the publicity, which showed on the smug complacency of his half-grinning face.

This is a practice universal in the United States, and, unfortunately, developing in Canada. Why blame the movies for portrayal of crime, when newspapers which go into the home give undue prominence to moronic punks who glory in their publicized infamy?

Utopia must be the place where there are garden tools that keep a man from having the backache.

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### "GAY RANCHERO"

Roy Rogers — Jane Frazee

### "HONEYMOON"

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 22-23

### "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

Jeanette MacDonald — Jose Iturbi  
CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 24-25

### "GREAT WALTZ"

Laine Rainer — Fernand Gravet  
CARTOON AND SHORT

— NOTICE —

DUE TO POWER CUTS THE BOX OFFICE WILL OPEN AT 7.00 O'CLOCK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. 1st SHOW COMMENCES AT 7.30 P.M.

## SMOCKED CREPE DRESS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

In step with the fashion feeling for the medieval, this dark green crepe dress has a smocked bodice which is reminiscent of armor; the simple peasant skirt and the bright gilt belt which joins the two carry on this notion, and present a bright date frock which will look well by afternoon or evening, with wool or fur coat, and with or without a hat.—Nan Scott.

## Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

There's a New Look in flatware these days, and it has to do with initialing. The old-fashioned or antique style was to have the initial engraved on the knife or fork so that it is upside down when the piece of silver is set before you. Many people prefer this. The New Look—popular with newbies—is to have the initial right-way up to read when the flatware is placed in front of you ready for use.

There is no rule governing the spot where the initial should be placed; this decision should be left for the engraver who is trained for the job and he will place the initial where it will enhance the design.

Flatware should be kept meticulously polished. Sterling silver is best if used constantly because only through use will it lose the flashy or bright shine and take on the rich, satiny patina which is so desirable. Silver-plated will not do this and is not worth the trouble of keeping up in flannel cases and seldom used. It should be used on the table daily and in ten or fifteen years will look more beautiful than ever.

Let's give the essential flatware the once-over and see the uses it can be put to:

**DINNER KNIFE AND FORK:** Essential for meat course at dinner or luncheon.

**LUNCHEON OR DESSERT KNIFE AND FORK:** Has many uses—on the breakfast table for bacon and eggs or sausages; on a luncheon or supper table for various courses, including cake; at dinner can be used for any course except meat.

**BUTTER SPREADER:** For just that also used for cheese and crackers or at tea hour for serving jelly, jam, or Devonshire cream.

**SALAD FORK:** Obvious use.

**FRUIT KNIFE AND FORK:** These are brought in when fresh fruit is served as dessert.

**DESSERT SPOON:** Is used for almost everything that is eaten with a spoon, including cereal, fruit, dessert and may be used for soup in bowls or wide cups. In Canada, the dessert spoon is correct for soup served in plates, unless the English custom is preferred of using table spoon.

**TEASPOON:** Small size used for tea, larger size for dessert, sherbet, boiled eggs, fruit cocktail, grapefruit.

**COFFEE SPOON:** Very small in size; used for demi-tasse.

**CREAM SOUP SPOON:** Round bowl, used for soup or cream soup in cup or cream soup and stand.

**Q.** At my daughter's wedding, we have arranged for a church organist to play and a professional soloist. Should they be and their fee, or given a gift? Should they, with husband or wife, be invited to the reception and do they receive engraved invitations?

**A.** It depends on whether they are friends of the family carrying on professional duties. If the latter, they are paid their fees and are invited to the reception, without husband or wife, a the invitation is given verbally. However, if they are friends of the family, they are each given a gift and are sent engraved invitations including husband or wife.

**Q.** I am embroidering linen for my coming marriage. My mother says it is not good luck or good form to use the initial which was mine when I am married. I would so much rather do that than have my maiden initial on our household effects after I am married.

**A.** It is considered quite correct nowadays to use the initial your name-to-be on household linen.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their life problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**GRIMSBY SCHOOLS NEED** better acquainted and discuss common problems.

In order to cover the curriculum in our high schools today, a certain amount of homework is necessary. This amount increases as the students advance to the higher grades. It is the parents' duty to see that each pupil does the required amount of homework each evening, and that he or she is not disturbed while working. Teachers have no desire to overburden the pupils with homework assignments, and try to keep these assignments to a minimum.

The staff of the Grimsby High School is willing at all times to do all in its power to help the pupils, both individually and collectively, and asks for the full co-operation of the home.

**DR. H. E. AMOSS**

As an author, he has published several magazine articles on matters of education, whilst his books are well known in educational circles. He made an extensive study of the methods of reaching sub-normal children with education by the eye movement method.

Born in Corinth, in Elgin County, he received his B. A. from Queen's University and his B.Ed. and D.Ed. from the University of Toronto. He also took a course at Columbia University. Dr. Amos taught in three rural schools, held posts as principal and assistant principal in several schools and became principal at Simcoe and Grimsby High Schools, from where he enlisted in 1915.

Overseas during the First World War for three years he was wounded at Cambrai. He helped to organize and was a professor at the Vimy Ridge University.

**FRUIT GROWERS WILL**

as the Bartlett sulphur, it will serve adequately. Asked about tariffs and embargoes, Mr. Bartlett replied: "They'll have to let us import it if there isn't any in Canada and it's a necessity." He would not commit himself on a possible increase in price because of the higher price charged for American sulphur. It was suggested the price to keep it down to the former level of the Beamsville product.

Mr. Bartlett said other sprays and his peach graders made in a section of the plant not touched by the fire would continue to be produced. As for replacing his sulphur grinding mill, he said the building and machinery—his own design—were 100 per cent lost. He plans to rebuild the plant, of steel this time instead of concrete. The machinery will all have to be replaced with new machines, made by hand as was the equipment lost in the fire. "It would be several months at best before we would be back in production—perhaps a year," said Mr. Bartlett.

**RURAL AREAS**

afternoon and the other starting at six thirty in the evening will remain in effect for some time.

The street lights are turned off at one in the morning, and do not go on again until the astronomical clock automatically turns them on after dark the following day.

Commenting on the fire at the Bartlett plant last week, Mr. Sutherland said that a saving would be realized as a result of the fire, until such time as they commence operations again.

Mr. Sutherland was critical of reports in the Hamilton Spectator and the Toronto Globe and Mail which allegedly intimated that the Hydro wear in a way responsible for the lapse of time between the first outbreak and the minutes that elapsed before fire fighting equipment arrived at the scene.

He stated that it was unfortunate that the Bell Telephone company were making repairs to the line at the time of the outbreak and that it was the length of time it took for people at the scene of the fire to contact the hydro that caused the unfortunate but excusable mishap.

He stated that a man was posted either at the sub station or right beside the telephone for just such emergencies as fire, and that it takes only a minute or so for the power to be flicked back on should the need arise.

After the siren had blown, the power was again cut off, but the local telephone office had been instructed to notify the hydro if they found the situation too difficult to cope with. They apparently did not find the situation grave enough to warrant the restoring of power, for we heard no more from them, said Mr. Sutherland.

**STRAWBERRY HARVEST**

as compared with the previous year. Total crop reached 2,186,735 quarts.

An interesting bulletin entitled "The Strawberry in Ontario" has been prepared by the Department and is available free to Ontario applicants. Simply write the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Statistics and Publications Branch, Toronto. A small charge is made to those residing outside the Pro-

vince. The bulletin contains a wealth of information on care and cultivation of strawberries as well as a list of varieties with individual characteristics.

This bulletin should be in the hands of all fruit growers.

**GRIMSBY RED CROSS**

District Red Cross. They have been singled out from hundreds of workers and in receiving this honor they have also brought honor to all workers in this district.

The four ladies honored were Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, Mrs. Claude A. Boden, Miss Ann Crane and Mrs. John L. Chambers, who unfortunately was unable to be present owing to a bereavement in the family.

Dr. Routley of Toronto, National Commissioner of The Canadian Red Cross, was present and he presented the Honor Badges to the ladies.

Dr. Routley also gave a very fine address on the accomplishments of the Red Cross, its aims and objects for the future.

Lion Chief Carm Millyard presided over the meeting.

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20-OZ. TIN **13c**

**LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES** 20-OZ. TIN **17½c**

**CHOICE CALIFORNIA PEACHES** 20-OZ. TIN **33c**

**AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS** LB. **15c**

**FRESHLY GROUND ROMAN COFFEE** PKG. **27c, 51c**

**AYLMER RED GLACE CHERRIES** ½-LB. Pkg. **35c**

## BLUE BACK FANCY RED SALMON 1-LB. TIN 37c

**FITTED DATES** LB. **19c**

**SWISS PREM** 12-OZ. TIN **43c**

**OILVINS GINGERBREAD MIX** PACKAGE **28c**

**ALLEN'S APPLE JUICE** 48-OZ. TIN **21c**

**FINNAN HADDIE** ½-LB. TIN **15c**

**SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS** 15-OZ. PKG. **22c**

**DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD** 2 15-OZ. TINS **27c**

**HAWES FLOUR GLOSS** TIN **59c, 98c**

**AYLMER FANCY VAC PAC CORN** 14-OZ. TIN **18c**

**HEINE CHICKEN SOUP** 10-OZ. TIN **16c**

**VELVET CAKE FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **38c**

**RAISINS SEEDED LEXIA** — LB. **21c**

**CURRENTS SUNMAID EANTE** — 11-OZ. PKG. **19c**

**MIMCEMEAT CLARK'S** 14-OZ. JAR **21c**

## ROMAN HOMOGENIZED PEANUTBUTTER 15-OZ. JAR 37c

**FANCY CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES** ..... 2 lbs. **27c**

**NO. 1 ONTARIO COOKING ONIONS** ..... 3 lbs. **13c**

**FANCY IMPORTED TOMATOES** ..... **18c lb.**

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## MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

**PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, WING AND ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS** ..... **65c lb.**

**GRADE A—3 LB. AVERAGE BOILING FOWL** ..... **45c lb.**

**YOUNG ONTARIO PORK LOINS** ..... **59c lb.**

**BUTTS** ..... **55c lb.**

**PICNICS** ..... **45c lb.**

**SPARE RIBS** ..... **43c lb.**

**SLICED BREAKFAST BACON** ..... **59c lb.**

**CARROLL'S QUALITY BEEF BLADE ROAST** ..... **53c lb.**

**ROLLED POT ROAST** ..... **45c lb.**

**SHORT RIB ROAST** ..... **55c lb.**

**ROLLED RIB ROAST** ..... **63c lb.**

**FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS** ..... **39c lb.**

**SLICED BOLOGNA** ..... **39c lb.**

**SKINLESS WEINERS** ..... **43c lb.**



# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Ernest Kennedy of Toronto, 23 old Grimsby boy, was renewing old acquaintances in town on Saturday.

Little Kelley Jarvis, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Hamilton hospital last week is making a fine recovery.

J. C. Halinski spent the weekend in Toronto attending graduation at Toronto University, at which his son received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgess are holidaying in Chicago. While there they will spend part of the time with their son Lawrence, who is attending North-Western University.

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)  
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 948.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

Sunday Before Advent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon—The Rector.  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon.  
Note—During Advent Vespers will be at 4 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

## Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

10.00 a.m.—Church School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Y.W.L. Subject—"Y U N D A Y A R A T"  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service. Subject—"ABRAHAM OR ABRAHAM WHICH?"  
"Come thou us and we will do thee good."  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th  
Anniversary Services  
Guest preacher—Rev. J. L. McLaurin, D.D., General Secretary, Canadian Baptist Foreign Missions.

## Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "GOD AND ATOMIC EXPLOSION."  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "CAN WE BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?"  
8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

Wait for the Big Supper Date—Jiggs and Maggie Special.

Mrs. Colburn Johnson, of Winnipeg, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, Main West.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Norton, of Wilmington, Delaware, are spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives in and around Grimsby.

The many friends of Mrs. Clem DeQuetteville will regret to learn that she suffered a fall at her home on Monday and is now confined to Hamilton hospital with a broken hip.

Owing to illness in October the annual Village Inn Anniversary Dance in aid of West Lincoln Memorial hospital had to be deferred. Now with the Christmas rush beginning it has been decided by Miss Peggy O'Neill and A. R. Globe to still defer the dance until St. Valentine's Day, February 14th, when the grand affair will be held in the Oak Room of The Inn.

## I.O.D.E.

Scoring results for the I.O.D.E. Telephone Bridge, held on Monday afternoon and evening, were:

High Score—Mrs. Lewis McEwen, with 6250 points.  
Second High—Mrs. Norman Bowers, with 4420 points.  
Low Score—Mrs. Robert Becker.

The Ways and Means Committee extends its sincere appreciation to members and friends who assisted in any way to make the project profitable for Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., as well as enjoyable to those taking part.

## GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.  
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, NOV. 21st

10 a.m.: Sunday School.

11 a.m.: The Reward of Curiosity.

7 p.m.: Symbolic Olivet.

## THREE PIECES IN TWEED



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Excellent choice for the girl heading back to the campus, or for the bus to a career date each morning, is this suit and greatcoat made from matching tweed of the newer, less hard and heavy wool tweed.

Slim skirt is a natural for pullovers; smooth jacket can team with other skirts, with wool frocks, or slacks; the boxy, long topcoat will be the top layer for any costume a girl chooses to wear besides its companion suit.—De Pinna.



## CLUB

The Beaver Club held a business meeting Monday evening in the church rooms. Members were pleased to see Mrs. Connell out again after her illness.

The Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 27, in the Gas Office.

Tickets on our quilt are selling very well. The draw will take place at our annual Christmas Party, Dec. 12th. The quilt is finished and is lovely.

Plans are in progress for a Christmas Party for the Sunday School children.

After several games of shuffleboard were played the hostess, Mrs. C. Terryberry and Mrs. G. Ryerson served a dainty lunch.

## FARM FORUM NEWS

Nov. 15th meeting of Woodlorton Road Forum was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison's home. The topic for discussion was "Your Father's Farm." Secretaries for the evening were Messrs. Walter Gibson and Lewis Hawkey and discussion leaders were Mrs. Geo. DeQuetteville and Mrs. John Bows-lough.

Such questions as (1) "How can an agreement between father and son protect (a) the parents' interests, (b) the son's interests?" (2) How can a daughter help on her father's farm and still not suffer economically? (3) What agreement can be made between a father and one son who works at home while the other sons and daughters earn their living in other ways?" were discussed.

Next week's meeting is to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson's home. This is a review night and our evening for entertainment.

son's home. This is a review night and our evening for entertainment.

## EASTERN STAR

The regular meeting of the Grimsby Chapter of the Eastern Star was held on Tuesday night with a large number of members and visitors being present. The Worthy Matron Helen Elmer presiding.

Many Grand Lodge officers were present including Sister Emma Campaign Associate Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter; Past Grand Matron Sister Williams and past Grand Patron Brother Fred Jarrell.

Installation of the new officers took place with Marjorie Hitchman acting as Installing Matron and Edrie Gowland as Marshall.

Worthy Matron Pearl Betsher, Associate Matron Ruth Clark, Associate Patron Harvey Tufford, Secretary Nora Chambers, Treasurer Marjorie Lewis, Conductress Wilminia Cloughley, Associate Cond. Gladys Tufford, Chaplain Lillian Jewson, Marshal, Helen Elmer, Organist, Iona McIntosh, Ada Doris Lynburner, Ruth Virginia Foster, Esther Hazel Hagar, Martha Nora Alldrick, Electra Ruth Howell, Warder Sammy Curtis, Sentinel Lawrence Hysert.

Many lovely gifts were presented to the retiring Worthy Matron and the Incoming Worthy Matron.

A social hour was enjoyed with Laura Mogg and her committee serving a lovely buffet lunch.

## GRIMSBY RED CROSS

Last week a Regional meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society took place at the General Brock Hotel in Niagara Falls.

Representatives from the Grimsby Red Cross Branch, included Mrs. J. A. Graham, President, Mrs. L. J. Pettit, Vice-President, Mrs. C. E. Dunham, Secretary, Mrs. F. V. Shafer, Executive Officer, Mrs. C. D. Millyard, Executive Officer.

Many a man shows his dumbness by not remaining mute.



Last Friday evening the girls of G.H.S. carried flowers to the men and escorted them to the annual Sadie Hawkins' dance. Everyone was dressed in true Dogpatch style and the hall was effectively decorated with characters from Al Capp's famous comic strip.

A party isn't complete without novelty dances and this time the prizes were in the form of free haircuts, manicures, shmoos, products of milk, ham sandwiches and lollipops. The winners of these various prizes were Lois Harper and Bert Buckenham, Olive Clark and Howard Walters, Eleanor Merritt and Knox McCloud, Ellen York and Jim Lawson, and Sandra Bigger and Jimmy Sims.

A lunch of cakes and doughnuts was served about ten-thirty with the girls still "footing the bill." The party broke up about eleven-thirty with a tired but happy crowd taking home the memory of another Sadie Hawkins Dance with them.

Orchids to the various students who decorated the hall and served refreshments, and to our faithful chaperon, Mr. Colhoun for another evening of fun at G.H.S.

Three teams made the playoffs in the volleyball schedule. Each of these teams had won two out of three games. Last week the teams of Mary Shuwers and Donna Marsh played a sudden death game and Mary's team was defeated by a score of 24-18. On Monday afternoon the teams of Grace McIntyre and Donna battled it out with Donna's team coming out on top by a score of 21-18. The winner of the best in three games will be the victor, the next game to be played Wednesday afternoon. Come on down to the gym and support your team, girls!

Students: Now that school has commenced in full swing again, your column gets shorter every week. With the football season just over and the hockey and basketball seasons not yet begun, news is very scarce. This is your column and it's up to you to see to it that your school news is printed. How about some classroom news every week from each form? It would certainly be appreciated by your reporters.

Last Friday morning the Fourth Formers entertained the assembly with the presentation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." It was given in the form of a monologue with Doug Truman reading the poem while other boys in the class, and Gracie (Lu) did the actions. Good work Grade 12, we all enjoyed your presentation.

### COMING EVENTS

On Friday, Nov. 19th, G.H.S. will hold its annual Commencement. The usual graduation exercises and efforts by the choir will be presented. An added attraction to the programme this year is a play to be presented by the Dramatic Club, entitled "Brothers in Arms." The cast has been chosen from among Upper School students as Commencement is their night, but the various committees have all worked hard to make the play a success. At the conclusion of the programme, all the bands of renown will be on parade down in the gymnasium for everyone to dance to. So don't forget—Friday, Nov. 19. Students will be around selling tickets—don't turn them down.

## Vinemount News

St. George's Anglican Church, Tapscott, was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon, when 20 candidates for confirmation were presented to the Rt. Rev. L. W. Broug-hall, by the Rector, Rev. Keith Kiddell, being representatives from the four parish churches. The Junior choir from Hanzon and Mt. Hope with Mrs. J. McVoy, Wood-burn organist, rendered special music. The sermon by the Bishop was a spiritual uplift to the young people entering on a life of service. The Bishop also dedicated the newly decorated church.

The Ladies Aid of the local United Church held a very successful Bazaar in the school house, Friday night, with a very large and appreciative audience. The silver collection was taken for the missionary maintenance fund for the church. Mr. Leo Thomas was chairman and presented the following program, opened by community singing led by Miss Phyllis Fowler, accompanist Mrs. George Reynolds, Lily Blake and Trevor Thomas, vocal duet; vocal solos by Helen Thomas Sharon Reynolds; vocal duet, Margaret Thom-

## Coming Events

The Beach Circle of Trinity United Church is holding a Home Bake Sale in the office of Grimsby Natural Gas Company, Saturday morning, Nov. 20th, from 10 to noon.

### TRINITY EVENING AUXILIARY

## BAZAAR AND TEA

TUESDAY AFTERNOON  
NOVEMBER 23  
2 to 6 p.m. in  
BAPTIST CHURCH HALL



## There's No Time To Lose

Christmas is Five Weeks Away. Make Out Your Gift Lists NOW and Please Bring Them To

## "Green Trees" GIFT HOUSE

SOME NEW ARRIVALS THAT WOULD MAKE NICE GIFTS

- Black and white Formula Slips, 34 to 40. \$3.00. Other Slips up to Size 44.
- Silk Nightgowns, tea rose and blue, sizes 34 to 46. \$6.98.
- Men's Shirts, all sizes in white and stripes. \$3.50 to \$5.98.
- Men's Pyjamas, broadcloth and Flannelette. Sizes S to D. \$3.50 to \$5.98.
- Men's Gloves, lined, all sizes. \$2.98.
- Men's Cardigans and Pullovers. \$7.95 and \$8.95.
- Children's Sweaters, Cardigans and Pullovers—nice assortment up to 6 years. \$1.98 to \$3.98.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Articles Until Christmas

PHONE 963 Open Morning, Afternoon and Evening



... presents ...

## Supper Dancing

IN THE OAK ROOM OF THE VILLAGE INN

## Every Saturday Night

Enjoy The Music of

MORGAN THOMAS

In this incomparable setting.

SUPPER DANCE FEATURE THIS SATURDAY ONLY

HERB PETTI

Sensational Young Singer — Hamilton Own FRANKIE LANE

MAKE THIS SATURDAY A

## VILLAGE INN

DATE, FOR SURE

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS.

## GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

— Limited Reservations —

FAVORS FUN MUSIC  
DRESS FORMAL OR TUXEDO

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

CALL MISS O'NEIL—32, Grimsby

## Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

I've a cold that I can't seem to get rid of. Please advise me—O.S. ANSWER:

Don't take chances! See your doctor right away!



Don't let a cold hang on, and possibly develop into a more serious illness. Take the advice of your doctor. Come here with his prescriptions and the aids to better health he recommends.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon . . . . . C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . . . Stationery

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Phone No. 1  
**MILLYARD'S**  
DRUG STORE

Grimsby, Ontario



**JACQUELINE and BERNARD**  
Specializing  
Modern Haircutting and  
Shaping  
Permanents for Difficult Hair  
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,  
Tuesday and Friday Evenings,  
8:30 to 12 a.m. Saturdays.  
PHONE 636 GRIMSBY

### U.S. APPLE CROP

The 1948 United States apple crop in commercial areas, estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 100.4 million bushels, is 11 per cent less than in 1947 and 13 per cent less than the 1937-46 average. It is expected, therefore, that the 1948 average price will be somewhat higher than the \$1.77 per bushel received for the 1947 crop.

### GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

## Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,  
Resident Staff Correspondent.  
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. J. McClelland is in Milton Beach, who are interested.

George Fair has returned from a three weeks trip to points in Western Canada and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods and Mrs. Jessie Allan left this week for the South where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. George Wilson spent last week in Toronto visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilson.

Mr. William Hunter, Central Ave., has returned from Amherst, N.B., where he was judging Ayrshires at the Agricultural Show. This show is considered the second largest to the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. G. W. Crittenden entertained the Past Grands Club of the Rebekah Lodge at her home Monday evening. Plans were made for the coming year. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess.

The first meeting of the Grimsby Beach Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Sterling on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23rd, at 2:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the

#### GRIMSBY BEACH CUBS

The Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs had another peppy and happy meeting on Friday. Ted Furler and Clifford Poyton led the howls and every Cub was in extra-dine voice. Michael Udell tacked his ribbon on the Totem and received his "collector" badge and Ted Furler got his 1st Star, both boys being pretty proud when Akela congratulated them. Bill Jackson brought in a dandy flag-bedecked boat along with a chestnut-man, which he had made to earn him the "Toymaker" badge.

It looks as though the Blue Six is going to have to work hard if it expects to keep that pennant, as the other sixes are busy piling up points in an effort to win it. A competitive flag game was played for points, after which Akela introduced a new game which delighted everyone. The object was to put out a candle with three shots from a water gun. Believe it or not, although the Cub Pack was expected to contain many "Dead-Eye-Dicks" in the water-pistol shot, Akela showed them all up by being the only one to extinguish the flame!

Good hunting, Cubal!

### Obituary

#### MRS. ROSE W. BISHOP

The death occurred on Tuesday evening, November 10th, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, following a lingering illness, of Edith Galbraith, wife of Robert Worth Bishop, Mountain St., Grimsby.

The late Mrs. Bishop was born in Dunnville, and had lived in Grimsby for eleven years. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Miss Mary Bishop, two sisters, Mrs. Dilly Bell, of Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Schofield, Port Erie, and one brother, Thos. P. Galbraith, St. Catharines.

The funeral service will be held at Stonehouse Funeral Home this evening (Thursday), conducted by Rev. E. A. Brooks and Rev. A. L. Griffith. Interment will be made at Owen Sound on Friday afternoon.

#### FREDERICK FITZGERALD

Frederick Fitzgerald, a resident of this community for the past twenty-eight years, died at his Park Road home on Monday evening, November 10th, in his 79th year. He was a native of Fenelon Falls, Ontario.

The late Mr. Fitzgerald was a retired real estate broker, and had lived in Alberta for a few years before coming to the Grimsby District. He is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Bernice.

The funeral is being held this afternoon (Thursday) from the family home to St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m., for service, with Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating. Cremation to follow at Toronto Crematorium.

Honorary pallbearers will be Major H. F. Baker, Hugh Campbell, Harold Woolverton, Beverford H. Scott, Major Nellie Ashton, Norman Nelson.

#### MRS. EMELINE HAMILTON

In failing health for several months, Mrs. Emeline Hamilton passed away on Monday, November 15th, at the home of her nephew, John L. Chambers, John St.

Mrs. Hamilton was the daughter of the late Joseph and Fannie Chambers, and was born in Grimsby eighty-eight years ago. She was twice married, her first husband being the late Harvey Trotter. Following her marriage to the late George Hamilton, she resided for a few years in Merriville. A sister, Mrs. Caroline Denny, Niagara Falls, survives her.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Stonehouse Funeral Home, at 2:30, with Rev. E. A. Brooks conducting the service. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph, Harvey and Royce Chambers, all of Hamilton, nephews of the deceased, and Charles McCarthy, John McDonald and Lionel Lymburner.

### HUMANE INSPECTOR HAS A BUSY MONTH

The ambulance of the Lincoln County Humane Society travelled 86 more miles on its errands of mercy during the month of October than it did in September, members of the executive learned at the regular meeting.

The inspector's report showed 159 dogs handled during the month, as against 142 the previous month. One hundred and eighty cats were also handled and two horses destroyed. Sixty-eight telephone calls came into the Animal Shelter and 18 complaints were investigated.

### WOLF CUB PACK

John Dunham earned his First Star and now has one eye open to the way of the jungle. Derry Halls received his one year service star and Harry Bourne his three year.

The forty-four Cubs present played a rousing relay race with Kim and Mowgli leading them in two teams.

Kim's team won by a very close margin.

Don Roberts class in compass work completed their work and passed the test. The members were Graeme McIntosh, Jon Hand and John Dunham.

Eric Mark and Jack Fisher recited the two verses of our National Anthem.

Hans Yimar, a Grimsby Beach Cub, was transferred to our Pack, and was welcomed at the meeting.

Charles Bivand, Lyn Lambert and Jim Falloon passed their test on the composition of the Union Jack.

Derry Halls and Don Wilson hurried the skipping test by doing over thirty backwards with fine co-ordination of hands and feet.

Akela closed the meeting with a story around the Red Flower.

### GRIMSBY POSTAL NEWS

Christmas letters for the United Kingdom should be mailed not later than Nov. 29 to ensure delivery by the Christmas season.

Business firms and people mailing large quantities of letters at this busy season could assist the Post Office greatly and ensure quick delivery if they would mail early. These days when we are apt to get a power cut off it would help greatly if the mail was in the post office ahead of the rush period between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Christmas will soon be here. Mail early and avoid the rush.

### WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Nov. 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fikar, R.R. 1, Beamsville, a daughter.

## COSY BEND

NO. 5 HIGHWAY, 1/4 MILE EAST OF E. D. SMITH

### "NOW BOOKING"

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, CLUBS, Etc.  
Private Dining Rooms

— Information —

ANN COLBOURNE

PHONE 212-W, WINONA R.R. 1, FRUITLAND, ONT.

## THE GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT RED CROSS BRANCH

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF

## The Homemaker Service

This is an emergency service designed especially for a family with a sick mother who has small children to be looked after. A Homemaker will be provided for a week or so, to take over the mother's duties, until other arrangements can be made.

For Information Call The Supervisor,

MRS. W. G. GROSSMITH,

387-J

## KATE AITKEN

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

2:30 p.m.

Admission 35c

— Everyone Welcome —

WE OF

## Fay's Beauty Salon

WOULD LIKE ALL OUR CLIENTELE TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE PURCHASED A NEW PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE FOR YOUR COMFORT.

You Now Can Have Permanents With As Little As One Minute Of Heat.

So Cool — So Comfortable

Come An And See It Or Phone 62 For Appointment.

FAY L. KUHNE, Prop.

## BEAMSVILLE FIREMEN'S DANCE

OLD TIME AND MODERN  
COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE

Friday, Nov. 19

EPH SLOTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Proceeds for Christmas Tree For Children

COME ONE! COME ALL!

ADMISSION 50c PER PERSON

### Boy Scouts

We welcome David Wright to the Troop, he has been with the Beach Scouts.

Our work is progressing and the intensive training on the tests is showing good results.

Patrol Leader David York and Patrol Leader Doug Ketterborn, have passed their exams as 2nd Class Scouts. Well done!

Next week there will be a test on Kim's Game, so bring pencil and paper. Don't forget to collect for your Trees and Shrub test.

Will all scouts who have left the Troop bring their copy of Scout-ing for Boys to School and give them to Doug Ketterborn or Don McRae.

The biggest bargain in a woman's wardrobe is the item that brings her the most compliments.



MAKE YOUR  
RESERVATIONS NOW  
FOR

SPECIAL  
CHRISTMAS  
AND  
NEW YEAR'S  
DAY  
DINNERS  
AT

El Rancho  
Casablanca

Dinner will be served from one p.m. on these festive occasions

Make this your first visit to the Peninsula's finest

CHICKEN, STEAK AND  
SEA FOOD DINING  
ROOM

For Reservations

Ph Grimsby 101 M 2

# WHITE'S GROCERY

SPECIAL—Ground To Your Taste  
ASTOR COFFEE Lb. 49c

SPECIAL  
SHREDDIES 2 Pkgs. 23c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE Lge. 46 Oz. Tin 24c

LYNN VALLEY WHOLE BEETS 20 Oz.

CHEERY VALLEY CHOICE TOMATOES 25 Oz. Tin 21c

BAXTER PORK & BEANS 2 Lge. 20 Oz. Tins 27c

PANCAKE TABLE SYRUP 16 Oz. Bottle 25c

HARVEST FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 20 Oz. Tins 19c

GOLD MEDAL COFFEE Vacuum Tin 1 Lb. 63c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 27c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 7 Lb. Bag 43c

MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR 7 Lb. 52c

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS Lge. 20 Oz. Tin 13c

HABITANT VEGETABLE SOUP 28 Oz. Tin 15c

GOOD CORN BROOMS each 69c

SPECIAL—TODD'S FANCY  
KETA SALMON 1/2 Lb. Tin 19c

OXYDOL Med. Pkg. 12c

GOLD MEDAL PURE MINERAL OIL 16 Oz. Bottle 49c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN Lge. Pkg. 25c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 37c

PURE CLOVER HONEY 1 Lb. Carton 29c

PURE CLOVER HONEY 2 Lb. Carton 59c

SUPREME SWEET MIXED PICKLES Lge. 16 Oz. Jar 23c

OUR OWN SPECIAL TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 37c

AYLMER CHOICE PEAS and CARROTS 20 Oz. Tin 19c

CATELLI EGG NOODLES Pkg. 16c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP Per Bar 13c

BIG 5 CLEANER Per Tin 6c

FARMER'S WIFE EVAP MILK 2 Tins 29c

RINSO Med. Size 2 Pkgs. 25c

VICTORY PEAS 20 Oz. Tins 8c

FULL ASSORTMENT

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

AT MARKET PRICES.

PHONE 727 FOR FREE DELIVERY



# SPORTS

## FIRST PART OF THE SCHEDULE OF NEW SENIOR "B" GROUPING

Notice—Due to the uncertainty of ice arrangements at Woodstock and Preston, the following schedule may not be entirely accurate. If changes do occur the fans will be informed through the press.

November 16—  
Niagara Falls vs. St. Catharines.  
November 22—  
Preston vs. Guelph.  
Woodstock vs. Brantford.  
November 23—  
Grimsby vs. St. Catharines.  
November 24—  
Brantford vs. Niagara Falls.  
November 25—  
St. Catharines vs. Preston.  
November 26—  
Guelph vs. Brantford.  
November 28—  
Niagara Falls vs. Grimsby.  
November 29—  
Woodstock vs. Guelph.  
December 1—  
St. Catharines vs. Niagara Falls.  
Preston vs. Grimsby.  
December 2nd—  
Brantford vs. Preston.

December 3—  
Grimsby vs. Brantford.  
Niagara Falls vs. Woodstock.  
Guelph vs. St. Catharines.  
December 4—  
Brantford vs. Guelph.  
December 7—  
Grimsby vs. Woodstock.  
December 8—  
Preston vs. Niagara Falls.  
December 9—  
Niagara Falls vs. Preston.  
December 10—  
St. Catharines vs. Woodstock.  
Guelph vs. Brantford.  
December 14—  
Brantford vs. Woodstock.  
December 15—  
Grimsby vs. Niagara Falls.  
December 16—  
Guelph vs. Preston.  
December 17—  
Woodstock vs. Guelph.  
Niagara Falls vs. Brantford.  
St. Catharines vs. Grimsby.  
December 20—  
Grimsby vs. Guelph.  
December 21—  
Preston vs. St. Catharines.  
December 22—  
Brantford vs. Niagara Falls.  
December 23—  
Woodstock vs. Preston.  
December 27—  
St. Catharines vs. Guelph.  
December 28—  
Guelph vs. Woodstock.  
December 29—  
Grimsby vs. Niagara Falls.  
December 30—  
Woodstock vs. Grimsby.  
Brantford vs. Preston.  
January 3—  
Preston vs. Guelph.  
January 4—  
Woodstock vs. St. Catharines.  
Brantford vs. Grimsby.  
January 5—  
Preston vs. Niagara Falls.  
January 6—  
Niagara Falls vs. Preston.  
January 7—  
Grimsby vs. Brantford.  
January 10—  
Niagara Falls vs. Guelph.  
January 11—  
Preston vs. Grimsby.  
Guelph vs. Woodstock.  
January 12—  
Woodstock vs. Niagara Falls.  
January 13—  
Guelph vs. Preston.  
January 14—  
Woodstock vs. Brantford.  
St. Catharines vs. Grimsby.  
January 17—  
Brantford vs. Guelph.

### PEACH KINGS SHOW WELL IN FIRST GAME

The Peach Kings made their formal appearance of the season Tuesday night, when they stepped into Welland and held the Crowland Bisons to a three all tie. Accordingly, the Kings should have been whipped by the Bisons, who have been seasoning for almost two months, while for a number of the Kings it was either their first or second turn on the ice this fall.

The Kings played in fits and starts, finding enough pep left in their shaky unconditioned legs to give the Bisons all they could handle at times, while on several occasions the locals just went through the actions, as their lack of practice showed up.

There can be little doubt but that McVicar has lined up some potentially strong players, and once the timing angle is worked out through practice, the locals will be a smoother team, backed up by a stronger defense than in the past, while in the net, Denny Leeson was definitely spectacular, saving the locals on numerous occasions with brilliant stops.

The game itself was a rugged affair, giving the fifteen hundred fans plenty to cheer about, especially for exhibition hockey. Spaschek opened the scoring with Ted Hoyle, the best man on the ice, knotting the count in a hectic first period, featured by eight penalties. Crowland scored twice in the second, Kestick and Martin credited with goals, and again Hoyle came through with seconds left in the period to make it three to two for Crowland.

Penalties continued to be prominent in the third, and at the three quarter mark, Warner took a pass from Russ Mann and Duffield to make it a three all affair. Bill Hutchinson missed a great chance to win the tilt in the dying moments, but was outwitted by Bishop as he went too far in.

Peach King Line-up: Goal, Leeson; defense, Reid, Mann; centre, Hoyle; r.w., Hutchinson; l.w., Glass. Alternates: Duffield, Warner, Souitar, Dodds, Hale, Gertsen, Blundard, Clancy, Manorek, Miller.

When the meek inherit the earth, we wonder how they will deal with a minority group.

January 18—  
Niagara Falls vs. St. Catharines.  
January 19—  
Guelph vs. Niagara Falls.  
January 20—  
St. Catharines vs. Preston.  
January 21—  
St. Catharines vs. Brantford.  
Woodstock vs. Grimsby.  
January 24—  
St. Catharines vs. Guelph.  
January 25—  
Preston vs. Woodstock.  
Brantford vs. Grimsby.  
January 27—  
Woodstock vs. Preston.  
Guelph vs. St. Catharines.  
Grimsby vs. Woodstock.  
Niagara Falls vs. Brantford.

January 31—  
Niagara Falls vs. Brantford.  
February 1—  
Woodstock vs. St. Catharines.  
February 3—  
Guelph vs. Niagara Falls.  
February 3—  
Grimsby vs. Preston.  
February 4—  
St. Catharines vs. Woodstock.  
Preston vs. Brantford.  
Guelph vs. Grimsby.  
February 7—  
Grimsby vs. Guelph.  
February 8—  
Brantford vs. St. Catharines.  
February 9—  
Woodstock vs. Niagara Falls.

February 11—  
Niagara Falls vs. Woodstock.  
Preston vs. Brantford.  
February 12—  
Brantford vs. Woodstock.  
Guelph vs. Grimsby.  
February 16—  
St. Catharines vs. Niagara Falls.  
February 17—  
Grimsby vs. Preston.  
February 18—  
Preston vs. Woodstock.  
St. Catharines vs. Brantford.  
Niagara Falls vs. Grimsby.

There are two classes. One works for a living and the other class lives by working others.

## GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN  
(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats  
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

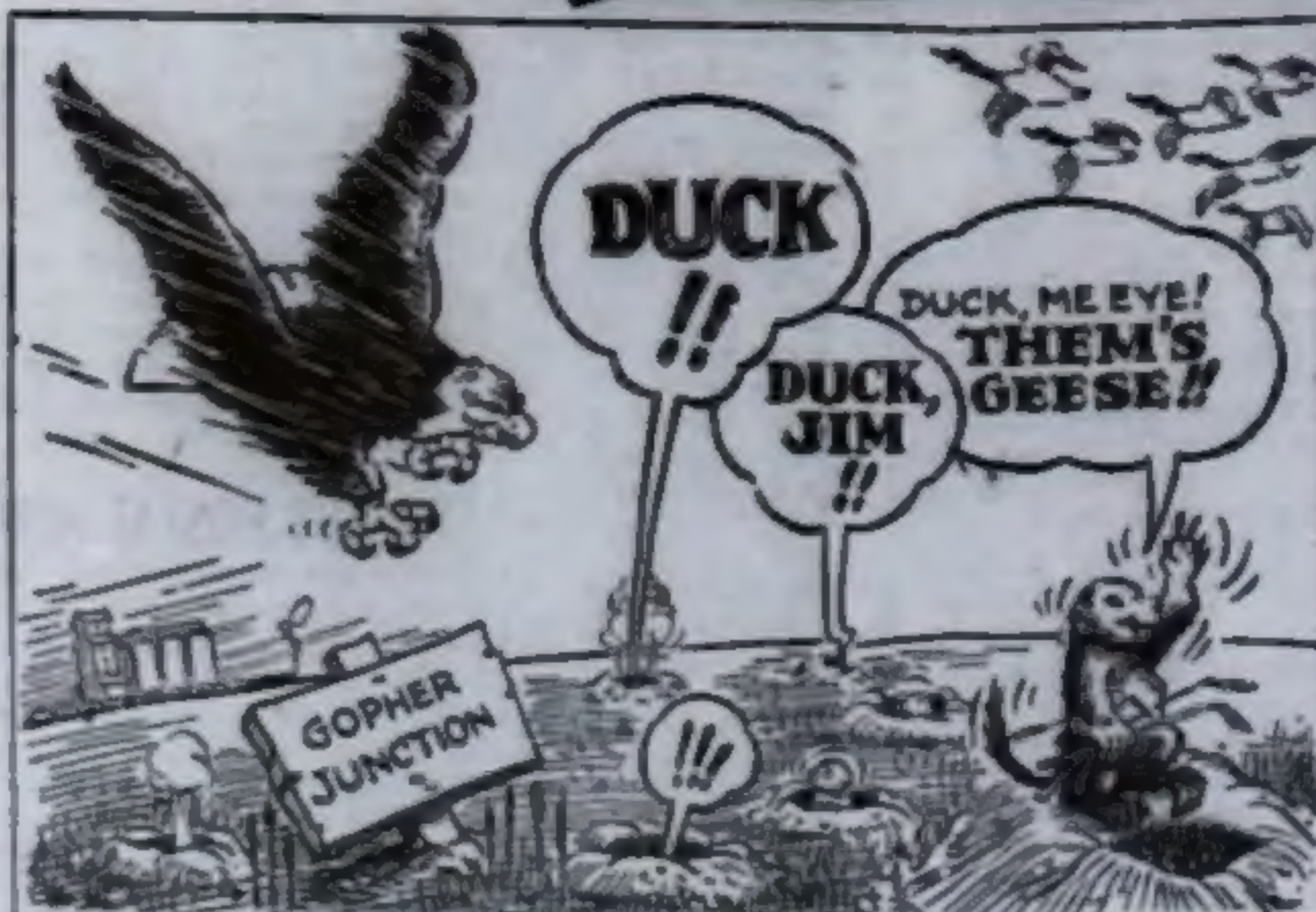
Grimsby

Phone 136

INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS

## CARLING'S

## CONSERVATION CORNER



This is one of Nature's "food-chains" which keep animals and plants in their right proportions, or balance. Before killing what may appear to be a pest, think of what it means to you. Remember—Nature in balance is Nature unspoiled.

\*Nature Unspoiled—YOURS TO ENJOY—YOURS TO PROTECT



## CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED  
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

When people everywhere agree on a product,  
you know that product is good!

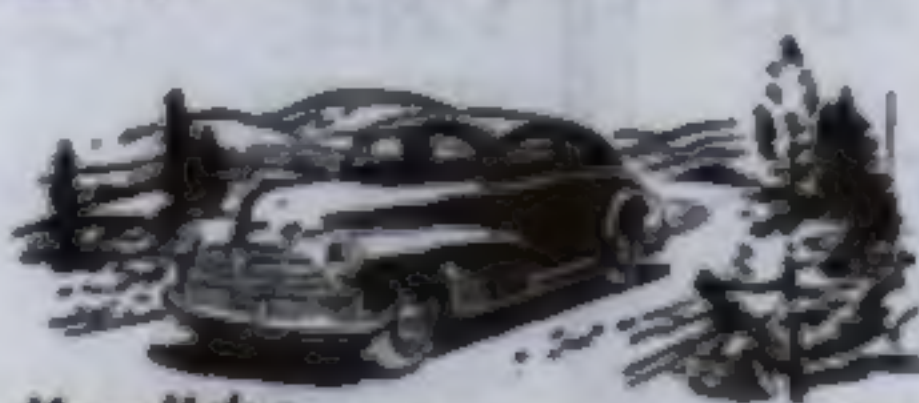
# All Canada Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher

DUSTPROOF • DRAFTPROOF • NOISEPROOF



### More Value in Riding Comfort

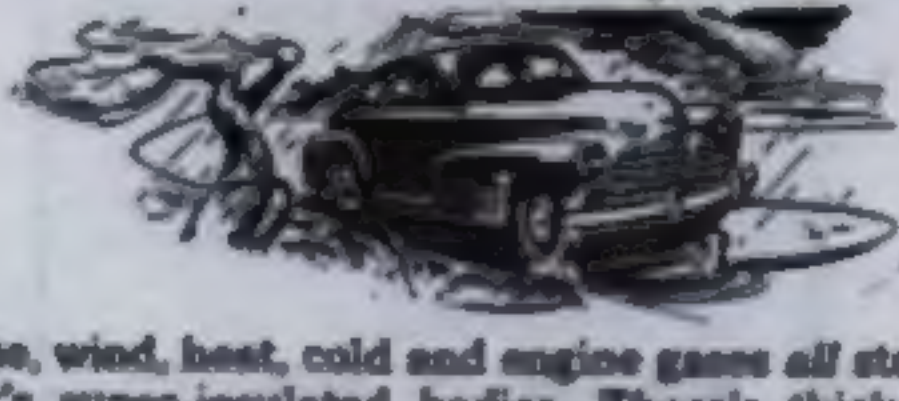
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding comfort. That's because Chevrolet brings you Unitized Knee-Action — as well as Chevrolet's Big-Car Body by Fisher — offered only by Chevrolet in the low-priced field!



### More Value

#### in Performance with Economy

You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance — at lower operating costs — with Chevrolet. Chevrolet valve-in-head engines have delivered more miles, for more owners over a longer period, than any other automobile power plant built today!



Dust, noise, wind, heat, cold and engine gases all stay outside Chevrolet's super-insulated bodies. There's thick, asphalt-impregnated lining for roof, dash panels, side panels, floor and even trunk compartment. There's extra insulation in doors ... extra insulation at seams and joints ... extra insulation in the roof.

It is not by chance that Chevrolet's bodies by Fisher are so beautiful, so luxurious, so safe! Behind each body is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience ... forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded Canadians. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, in your Chevrolet Body by Fisher, you are protected by steel welded to steel ... you are cushioned by materials that add ease and relaxation to every driving mile. And to think that such body-comfort, such body-luxury, such body-safety, is available, through Chevrolet, at lowest cost! It helps to explain why all Canada likes Chevrolet ... why

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



### More Value in Braking Efficiency

Knowing you have Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes in your Chevrolet — specially designed to achieve greater braking contact — gives you a fine feeling of security when driving anywhere. The sure response of Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes is exclusive to Chevrolet.



### More Value in All-around Safety

You're extra safe in your new Chevrolet — guarded by the triple protection of Fisher Unitized Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. Such super-safety engineering is a Big-Car feature found only in Chevrolet among low-priced cars!

Compare Values!...  
Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET — and Only **CHEVROLET** — IS FIRST!

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

55-57 Main St. E. Grimsby Garage Telephone 220

ONE IMP. GALLON  
DOES A LARGE  
ROOM  
**Kent-Tone**  
MIRACLE WALL FINISH \$4.75

GRIMSBY FUEL AND  
SUPPLY  
PHONE 157

YOUR **Kent-Tone** DEALER

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers  
Main West Grimsby



**SUNOCO  
DYNAFUEL**

THE NEW  
SUPER-POWER  
MOTOR FUEL

gives you a big PLUS over other  
high-test gasolines ...

HIGH KNOCKLESS POWER  
LONG MILEAGE  
QUICK STARTING  
FAST ACCELERATION

PLUS — Incomparable Smoothness  
you can't get in any other gasoline.

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W.

GRIMSBY

A. A. "Bert" Constable

Grimsby

grave when he is stepping too heavily on the gas pedal.

RADIAL DRIVER

3300—half of them scientists—in

November, 1947.



# JUNIOR "A" O.H.A. HOCKEY

THE FASTEST GAME IN THE WORLD

GARDEN CITY ARENA

ST. CATHARINES

FRIDAY,  
NOV. 19

8:30 P.M. SHARP

WINDSOR (SPITFIRES)

VERSUS

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

TELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR RESERVATIONS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — TRY IT ONCE

**RUST DIRT  
SLUDGE SCALE  
GREASE**

**Clean It Out  
The Brady Way**

For peak performance and efficiency the cooling system of your car needs this protection — from over-heating, rapid wear of cylinder walls, loss of compression. We are experts in the use of the new, scientific Brady cleaning method — guaranteed satisfactory!



**HARRIS MOTORS**

FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE

MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY

**CYCOLOGY SET**



MARRIAGE BRINGS A LOT OF CHANGE INTO A MAN'S LIFE — AND IT TAKES A LOT OUT, TOO

**YOU'LL NOTICE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER WHEN YOU START DEALING WITH US.**

**All Work Guaranteed at Reasonable Prices.**

**GRIMSBY GARAGE**

• Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service  
• CASE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS  
• Phone 220-55-57 MAIN ST. E. — GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

**Foresight**

is indispensable for security. Never in history has it been so necessary to take care of tomorrow with the resources of today. And that is exactly what you do when you become a policyholder of the

**SUN LIFE OF CANADA**

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 7-3618; Res., 7-5518

## SPORTTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The Peach Kings held their second practice over the weekend, and with that under their belt were prepared to do battle with Crowland Tuesday night. As this is written before the fray, it would be a trifle rugged to hazard a guess as to what the outcome will be. To say the least, it ain't good. Crowland have been on the ice for some four weeks, and should be in pretty fair shape.

The news this week that Crowland and Port Colborne were both interested in getting into this Senior "B" group seems as somewhat of a bombshell.

Both teams were contacted when the idea was originally opened for discussion some six weeks ago. Both turned the matter down. Perhaps Eli Turnoski of Crowland at least thought that the group would never be formed, now that everything is apparently ready. Mr. Turnoski has jumped off the fence where he has been sitting and will endeavor to cash in on the hold Sammy Phillips has established in Welland with his Falls Mags. The little matter of the Rocco brothers playing with the Falls may have something to do with the situation also.

The O.H.A. would be doing the other seven teams a great injustice if they permitted Crowland to enter now—after the other team managements have laid the ground work. There is room for just one team in Welland, and that to our way of thinking should be the guys who made the move to give Welland and its big new arena the best hockey possible. Niagara Falls — Welland Mags.

Mr. Turnoski should keep his farm team in the rural association—there they have a chance of getting somewhere.

We see in the St. Catharines Standard where Mr. Clayton Browne intimated that the Peach King manager blushed when informed that the O.H.A. "is taking no chances, and there will be no import shenanigans." We are pleased to see St. Catharines in this group, and also glad to see the Standard give their entry considerable publicity. However, the whole thing is rather new, and so we shall garden Mr. Browne until such time as he ascertains the actual ruling on the importing of players AS OUTLINED BY THE O.H.A. And besides, Clayton old man, didn't you know, a peach without a blush just can't be in this, the centre of the peach belt.

It's congratulations to Dick Mason, who is the backer of the St. Kitts crew. The boys who will carry the mail for St. Kitts and Mr. Mason, are no doubt glad that there are still a few "angels" like Mason around. The only darn thing that fans up here don't go for particularly, is the fact that St. Catharines—not the Peach Kings will be sporting the red and white (cream).

Meanwhile, George Marr and his staff are nearing completion on the annual task of converting the arena from a warehouse to an ice palace. Latest word is that the rink may be ready sometime late next week.

A tentative schedule was drawn up last week for the Senior "B" group. With a few changes, the thing was okay... okay, until this Crowland-Port Colborne stuff got started. Now it is possible that the first schedule drafted may be meaningless. Some fun, huh!

This That Department — A meeting held in Winona on Monday night saw the formation of a Junior Peach Belt League. Officers have been elected, and the idea

behind the whole thing is to provide organized hockey for boys of the district. The age limit has been set at 18 for the juvenile teams, while the juniors may go to twenty. Football seems to have bogged down. So far as we know, O.H.A. have made no arrangements to play the return game with Salfleet. The first saw the locals take their worst defeat of the season twenty to zero. Fifty of local interest in the Hamilton Tigers Football team. Pligin' Frankie Filchok and his boys have the entire area behind them as they go out in search of the Grey Cup...

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Although we haven't heard a word from one Art Brydon since his return to Queen's, we should very soon. Queen's won a football game on Saturday.

Touching on another sport—that of deer hunting—we like the story about a local hunter who is being credited with bringing down a fawn, weight about forty-five pounds—but this fellow is hesitant to take credit for the feat. Seems as how they couldn't find it for sometime, but then one of the men happened to accidentally kick a small stick and what do you know... there was the deer.

Speaking with Fred Book, manager of the Smithville Softball team, Fruit Belt Champions. Fred says that brother Dorwin just got back on the job, as a result of that leg injury late in the season. Mr. Book also stated that no Smithville team will again play ball, unless every man is insured. Sounds like a good idea.

### JUNIOR FRUIT BELT LEAGUE ORGANIZED

A Junior Peach Belt League has been formed as a result of a meeting held in Winona on Monday night. Representatives from several centres met, and thrashed out the whole idea, that will eventually provide a minor hockey night in Grimsby this winter.

At present six teams appear on the roster, five of which will be juvenile teams, the sixth being the Grimsby Sterlings Junior "C" entry. Teams will be made up from Winona, Stoney Creek, Beamsville, Fruitland and West Salfleet. The age limit for these juvenile teams has been set at nineteen years. They will play in the same group as the Junior "C" team, which we understand intends to go on into O.H.A. competition late in the season.

Ken Clark of Winona was elected President, Ed Ambros of Stoney Creek, Vice-President; secretary will be Tom Collins, and Treasurer, Bill Fisher (by appointment).

Representatives were also appointed from the various districts, these men are Fred Lintick, Winona, Glen Sterling, Grimsby, Harben Lee, Stoney Creek, Gord McGregor, Beamsville, Doug Deap, Fruitland, and Fred Jones, West Salfleet.

A further meeting will be held shortly, at which districts and boundaries from which players may be drawn for the different teams will be established.

Finding absolute bookings at the arena as far as the Peach Kings home games are concerned, it is thought likely that Wednesday night will be minor hockey night here. There will be a few exceptions, with Friday being the alternative.

Glenn Sterling informed this desk yesterday, that over twenty prospective boys have signified their intentions of trying out for the Juniors, however, there is still a call out for good players of this calibre.

Solid red sweaters with white shoulders have been ordered, along with other equipment, and everything appears ready to go as soon as the ice is in the arena.

### PEACH QUEENS SCORES

Victory	719	872	870-1
St. John	912	736	879-2
Ad. Dewey	1057	804	813-2
Rochester	753	656	801-0
John Hall	702	803	907-2
Golden Drop	760	865	817-1
Vedette	785	862	804-2
Elbert	894	565	830-1
Crawford	874	847	945-3
Vimy	822	815	715-0
South Haven	776	603	636-2
Viceroy	447	621	603-1
Vallants	801	918	905-3
Veterans	706	780	833-0

High single—M. Norton—236.  
High triple—B. Wilson—734.  
High average—G. Ketterhorn, M. Norton, 201.

### QUEEN'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 18th  
7.30—Vedettes vs. Crawford.  
7.30—John Hall vs. Veterans.  
9.00—S. Havens vs. Ad. Dewey.  
9.00—Victory vs. Golden Drop.  
Friday, November 19th  
7.0—Vallants vs. Vimy.  
Wednesday, November 24th  
7.30—Vedettes vs. Ad. Dewey.  
7.30—Crawford vs. Rochester.

### MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday November 22nd  
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Pittsburgh.  
7.30—Shmoos vs. Black Cats.  
9.00—L. Kingova Blockbusters.  
9.00—Iron Dues vs. Ozarks.  
Tuesday November 23rd  
7.30—C. Clippers vs. Boulevard.  
7.30—Rochester vs. Peach Kings.  
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Underdogs.  
9.00—M. Bums vs. Tramps.  
Wednesday November 24th  
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. P. Express.  
9.00—Gas House vs. Monarchs.

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## TOWN COUNCIL

At request from last council meeting, Harvey Shafer appeared before council regarding the "mis-laid" sewer on Melrose avenue.

This question has been before council no often in the past six months that it has become monotonous.

Lewis—"I thought this question was settled long ago by motions of this council that are on the books." Mr. Shafer produced blue prints as to where the house he is building for a client sits and as to where the sewer level is.

Lewis and Bonham had a motion passed to the effect that an extension telephone be placed in the council chamber. This to keep councillors from running up and down stairs to answer the telephone.

Bonham—"I would say that a contractor find out the exact sewer level before he starts to build, otherwise the liability is his."

During the month of October the boys at the pump house supplied the people of Grimsby and North Grimsby with 14,255,000 gallons of aquapure, average day, 461,120; biggest day, 783,000 gals.; smallest day, 248,000 gals.; decrease from October, 1947, 1,622,000 gals.; decrease in average day over 1947, 52,322 gals.; gasoline engine, high lift, eight and one-quarter hours, low lift, four hours. Lake level down three inches from September.

During October East End North Grimsby used 1,043,000 gallons of water and the West End, 1,243,000 gallons.

Power bills were, October, 1948, \$221; September, 1948, \$237; October, 1947, \$195.

A report from the Police committee stated that a third police constable had been appointed for the local force in the person of Henry R. Davies, of Toronto, who has had several years experience as a constable on municipal and railway police forces.

Hewitt—"While on the police matter, why did the Chief not allow the Health Unit's big truck to exhibit on the street?"

Bonham—"I talked to the Chief about that and he said that he did not feel that he should take the responsibility of a lot of people milling around that vehicle on the street and asked them to move the vehicle around to the grass plot."

Scott—"I was present at the time this situation took place and I positively agree with the Chief."

Bonham—"We have a new police chief in this town and he is doing his duty. Now if we are going to check him down so close, then we are not going to have a police force."

Scott—"Too many people sticking their nose into the chief's business."

Bonham—"That has been the trouble here for five years. Everybody sticking their nose in where it does not belong. Leave the chief alone and let him carry out his duties according to the regulations laid down."

Tax Collector Fred Jewson reported that in the month of October he collected \$4,738 for 1948 taxes; penalties \$17; prepaid for 1949, \$340. Total taxes collected to date for 1948, \$73,170; total aggregate of taxes collected since January 1st, current arrears and penalties, \$74,330.

Town traffic bylaw will be amended to conform with the new regulations in the amended Highway Act.

## ways Act.

There are several bylaws in town that are more or less antiquated and on advice of Clerk Bourne will be revised.

Four building permits for alterations to buildings were granted. For the third time in less than two years the tool house were broken into last week, only a small quantity of wood was taken this time. For protection's sake all town mowers and other equipment have been moved to the upown storehouse for the winter.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$43 were passed.

The bylaw to reduce the number of members of council from nine members to seven, members was given two readings and passed, and will be voted upon by the citizens at the January elections. If carried by the people it will become effective January first 1950. If defeated at the polls, council will remain as at present, nine members. A bylaw to take the vote on the bylaw was also passed.

Relief accounts for October totalled \$36.

General voucher accounts for \$2,545 were ordered paid.

It was the unanimous decision of council that Constable George Seymour be paid overtime for the extra hours that he has put in during the changeover in the police department.

Braid—"I can say you that you are going to buy another car."

Hewitt—"Why?"

Braid—"Then how much are you going to pay these men for the use of cars?"

That ended that discussion.

**MOTION PASSED**  
 Scott—"Price"—That a preliminary sewer survey be made on Maple avenue, and all necessary work be done, excluding actual laying of the sewers, at the earliest possible date. Carried unanimously.

Hewitt—"That council member Scott, councillor Lewis and Councillor Bonham be a committee to discuss with Cope Construction Co., re account rendered."

Carried.

Bonham—"That the employment of Mr. Davies as the third constable on the Grimsby Police Force, as per the decision and recommendation of the council members in the police office on Monday, November 8th, be confirmed and that the clerk so notify Mr. Davies in confirmation of our telephone advice to him. Salary to be at the rate of \$1,800 per annum. Appointment under bylaw No. 12.

Carried.

Lewis—"That the secondary sewer or the draining of lots 15-4-3-7 Melrose avenue be proceeded with as outlined by our engineer, M. Ure, that is northerly 90 feet, the easterly to main sewer on Kingsway Boulevard. Carried, Mayor Bu and Reeve Hewitt voting nay.

**BARTLETT**  
 table growers and they depended upon us for their supply. We had a carload ready for shipment tomorrow to British Columbia but that's all gone now."

Fed by about 200 tons of raw and ground sulphur, the flames fought against the wind and destroyed the concrete block grating mill and a large frame storage building attached to it. A fire-wall stopped the fire from destroying the office and older part of the plant.

Ronald MacMillan, 18, of Beamsville, one of three men in another room in the mill, said there was "a big bang" shortly after 4 p.m. He thought a fine sulphur dust from the mill had filled the air and the explosion was touched off when the grating machine struck a spark from some foreign matter in the sulphur.

Mackles ran to shut off the machine but was unable to reach the switch because of the fierce flames. As he fled to safety he suffered painful burns to both hands when molten sulphur splashed on them. He was treated by Dr. H. D. Latham and returned to the scene two hours later, both hands bandaged.

Gary Lampman, 25, of Beamsville, was just entering the building when the terrific blast sent him reeling backward. He said he saw Mackles standing filling bags with sulphur, with flame all around him.

"The whole room seemed to be on fire at once," he added, miraculously escaping injury himself.

The sulphur burned with a blue flame well into the night. Sulphur dioxide fumes swept from the plant across several miles, and motorists

on the Queen Elizabeth Way two miles from the fire reported driving through dense clouds of the bluish, biting fumes.

Mr. Bartlett, who started the plant and developed his own formulae for sprays in 1912, said he would immediately start plans for reconstructing the plant. One of the worst blows, he said, was the loss of the machinery. As it was the only plant of its kind, the machinery was all custom-made by hand.

The plant was started by Norman Bartlett, the present owner, in 1912. He built it up from a small business to a firm which sold its products throughout Canada. It is the only plant in Canada which manufactures sulphur, which Mr. Bartlett rated as "the best sulphur in the world."

It manufactures wettable sulphur sprays and a number of other sprays and dusting powders used by fruit and vegetable growers. One carload of finished stock, which was destined for British Columbia, was a complete loss.

Farmers will be hard hit unless suitable substitutes can be found. Mr. Bartlett also manufactures peach graders and is quite an inventor in his own right.

The new part of the plant, built of concrete block and frame construction, had only been built three years ago. A staff of 50 employees were working two shifts at present, as it is one of the busiest seasons of the year for the firm.

While it was too early to make definite plans, Mr. Bartlett intimated that he would start right away to get into business stride again. Main point, outside of the difficulty of getting a new building erected, will be to get the special machinery needed, if it is found impossible to salvage that in the burnt shop. A 100 horse power motor was in a specially built room and it was found that it had escaped damage.

Men were born to lie says a philosopher. Well, many of them certainly know how to fulfill their mission.

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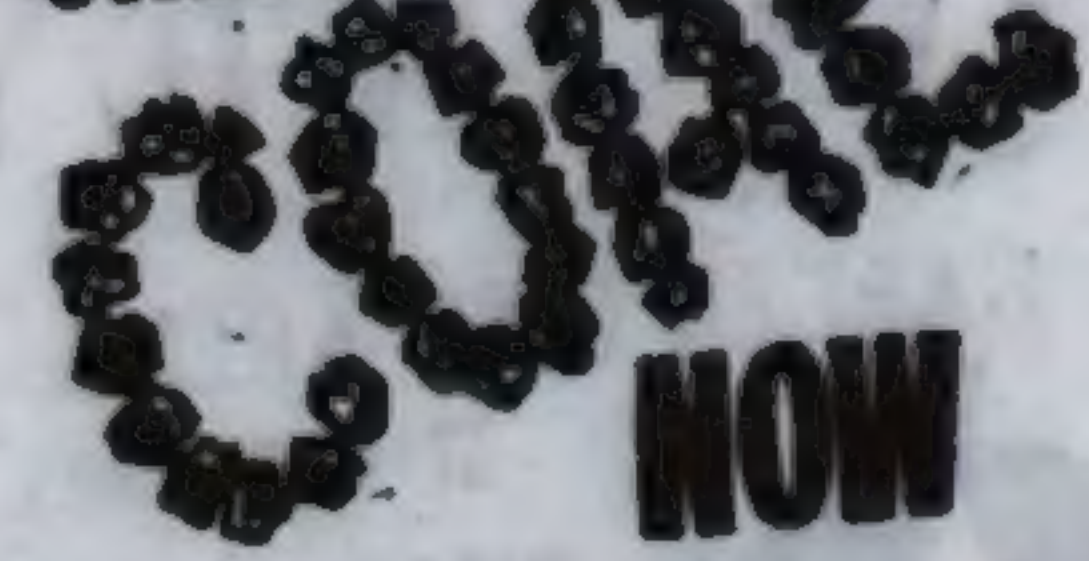
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## MARQUESS IN U.S.



A figure in international social circles is youthful Marquess of Milford Haven, David Michael Mountbatten of London, pictured in New York. He served as best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth of England and Prince Philip. His name has been linked romantically with that of Elizabeth's younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and he has been frequently seen squinting charmingly at Sharmen Douglas, daughter of the U.S. ambassador in London. The Marquess is in the United States on a business trip.

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## LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To all the kind, sympathetic and willing people who helped  
so heroically and generously in every way possible on the oc-  
casion of our disastrous fire, we say with all sincerity THANK  
YOU, one and all. So many men worked so hard, we do not  
know, individually, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. Please  
accept this expression of our deep appreciation.

To the Village of Beamsville, the Firemen, the Telephone  
Girls, who all contributed greatly to saving the front portion of  
our factory and possibly our Residence, THANK YOU.

The Firemen arrived just in the nick of time. Minutes later  
would have been too late.

The Municipalities of Grimsby, Beamsville, Jordan, the City  
of St. Catharines, Private Firms and individuals who responded  
so spontaneously and generously and to the Police, the Radio  
the Press; and to hundreds of messages and letters from far  
and near, all these we consider a great tribute, which we deeply  
appreciate.

To have achieved the distinction of grinding dry Sulphur  
finer than the best engineers in the United States or Europe  
and then to see it go up in smoke was to say the least, a sick-  
ening sensation, once again, THANKS TO EVERYONE.

N. M. BARTLETT AND FAMILY.

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center of the stage because it's so adaptable to both modern  
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### 3 Pc. Living Room

Come and see this group...  
visualize it in your own home  
... giving you days and  
years of comfort while you  
enjoy its charming simplicity.  
Covered in colorful tapestry,  
with spring filled seats.

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An outstanding value, and so  
reasonably priced that you  
can add more pieces, as you  
need them. The table seats  
six, and additional chairs cost  
very little.



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## BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS  
of the WEEK in  
TABLOID .....

High School Commencement to-  
morrow.

Township Council meets on Sat-  
urday afternoon.

Clarence W. Lewis and Son have  
a fine display of Hardie Sprayers  
and other equipment on exhibit at  
the Royal Winter Fair.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter,  
I.O.G.E., are holding a big bingo  
in the High School auditorium on  
Wednesday night, December 8th.

Winona Legion are holding their  
annual games night and draw for  
turkeys on Thursday night, Decem-  
ber 10th, in their new Legion hall.

Cars driven by George L. Shivas,  
Grimsby, and James Mahanah, Ni-  
agara Falls, Grantham Township,  
were heavily damaged when they  
collided at the corner of the Queen  
Elizabeth Way and Welland Ave.,  
shortly before 8 p.m., on Friday  
night. Shivas was driving east on  
the Queen Elizabeth Way when the  
accident occurred. No one was in-  
jured. The accident was investi-  
gated by Provincial Constable Ray  
Pope.

## NEWS FROM THE GRIMSBY LIBRARY

The long winter nights are here  
and we'll be playing a lot of bridge  
(Hydro permitting) for the next  
few months. For those of you who  
need a bit of brushing up on your  
bidding, we have Gores's Book of  
Play and Culbertson's Gold Book.  
Lloyd Douglas's new book "The  
Big Fisherman" is to be published  
this week. Douglas has written an-  
other novel along the same lines as  
"The Robe" which proved so popu-  
lar. We should have a copy shortly  
after publication date.

Alexander Brailowsky, world fa-  
mous pianist and interpreter of  
Chopin music played in Toronto on  
the fifteenth. His album of Chopin  
waltzes is one of the most popular  
in our Record Library.

We notice that Marian Anderson  
is to sing at Massey Hall on Decem-  
ber 2nd. Those of you who can-  
not make the trip to Toronto, can  
hear her just the same. We have  
several selections by Handel and  
Mendelssohn sung by this out-  
standing artist.

## NEW MEN'S SHOP WILL OPEN IN BEAMSVILLE

Filling a gap long felt in  
Beamsville, two local men have an-  
nounced the opening of an up-to-  
the-minute men's store, carrying a  
complete line of men's furnish-  
ings, including made-to-measure  
suits. A nationally known firm in  
made-to-measure suits, topcoats  
and overcoats will be represented  
by this new Variety Shop.

Mr. Doug Shepherd and Mr.  
Ralph Humphrey, both residents of  
Beamsville, are at present making  
final arrangements for their grand  
opening, scheduled for December  
4th. Their exclusive shop will be  
located in the Beam Theatre build-  
ing.

The Variety Shop will handle  
just about everything a smartly  
groomed man requires and it is  
noteworthy that the co-owners  
have lined up some of the really  
big names in men's furnishings.

Explaining their intentions of  
handling what both young and old  
desire, they feel that the idea of  
having to go to the city to procure  
the latest in men's furnishings is a  
thing of the past. Located centrally  
on Beamsville's King Street,  
the Variety Shop should prove an  
instant hit with the entire district,  
and The Independent offers its con-  
gratulations and best wishes for a  
successful business and partner-  
ship.

## "UP IN CENTRAL PARK" PLAYING AT THE ROXY

The eye-and-ear-pleasing musical  
extravaganza "Up In Central  
Park" which had a long and suc-  
cessful run as a Broadway play,  
opens as a motion picture at the  
Roxy on Monday, November 22nd,  
and it may be said with accuracy  
that the film version not only re-  
captures the colour, beauty and  
gaiety of the original but outshines  
it. Packed with splendid music to  
which the lovely voice of Deanna  
Durbin does full justice and bal-  
anced nicely with a credible story,  
the picture is grand entertainment.  
Co-starred with Miss Durbin are  
Dick Haymes, in the role of a cru-  
eling young reporter and Vincent  
Price, as the politically ruthless  
Boss Tweed. The film tells the  
story of Miss Durbin's arrival in  
New York from Ireland with her  
father. They fall in with the Tweed  
political machine for the Boss can  
appreciate beauty when he sees it  
in the voice and face of the young

colleen. Haymes secures the sup-  
port of the girl's father and he ex-  
poses the corrupt nature of Tweed's  
machine. Miss Durbin sparkles  
brilliantly as she sings a number of  
hit songs with great freshness and  
beauty. The musical score of Sig-  
mund Romberg adds to the enjoy-  
ment of this extremely entertaining  
film.

**FARMER'S WORK HOURS**  
According to the Bureau of Agri-  
cultural Economics, Washington,  
D.C., at September 1, 1948, the  
average work day of United States  
farm operators was 11.4 hours. The  
working hours of hired help on  
U.S. farms averaged 9.6 hours per  
work day.



## GOBBLE! GOBBLE!

Egad 'n Stuff  
CLUB 13

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ARE AVAILABLE NOW  
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A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME  
THE FOOD IS ALWAYS  
GOOD AT

Al Miller's  
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• Dry  
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USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

A Deposit Will Hold Any  
Article Until Christmas

JOHNSON'S

38 MAIN W. GRIMSBY

PHONE 21

## 'Stuff Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

A word to the wise is sufficient  
at least it had better be, "cause  
the Chief Radio Inspector will be  
around these parts very soon, and  
this gent frowns very severely on  
us people not having a 1948-49  
radio license. Fines are to be levied  
against non-holders of said licenses,  
so if you haven't purchased yours  
as yet, you may procure same at  
Current and Betzner. Costing two  
bucks and fifty cents, you need  
only one license for your home, no  
matter if you have one or more  
radios. However, they must all be  
owned by you. If you have a tenant  
in your home, his radio license is  
his affair and not yours. And, of  
course, there is the car radio. This  
is independent of other home sets,  
and will cost you another \$2.50.  
Don't say we didn't warn you.

With ye old sport pages filled to  
overflowing, "Stuff" hereby takes  
care of some overflow sport news.

From Arena Manager George  
Marr comes the following infor-  
mation, regarding the sale of hockey  
tickets for the coming season. The  
same set-up as last year will be in  
effect. Reserved seats may be pur-  
chased at the arena, and if a per-  
son wishes to have the same seats  
as last season, he may pick these  
up if he acts fast, by contacting  
Mr. Marr at 447 during the day, or  
at 346 in the evening. The number  
of reserved tickets on sale is very  
small in comparison with the gen-  
eral admission, and these will also  
be sold in Beamsville throughout  
the winter.

Late hockey news has it that  
Crowland and Port Colborne are  
definitely out as far as the Senior  
"B" group is concerned. While up  
in Gravel everything is straightened  
out to the satisfaction of the  
O.M.A. So the original schedule  
which appears elsewhere in this is-  
sue stands as correct with the ex-  
ception of a couple of games, in-  
cluding the opening game here.  
Originally scheduled for the twenty-  
sixth, there is a possibility that  
arena facilities will necessitate the  
moving of this game to Monday the  
29th. A definite date will be an-  
nounced next week. Better pick up  
your tickets early for a sell-out  
crowd is expected for this contest.

A good showing of local fans  
journeyed to Welland Tuesday  
night to see the Peach Kings battle  
the Bisons, and to see Ted Manorek  
battle his way to a decision in the  
bashing contest of the season. Ted  
spent some thirteen minutes in the  
penalty box.

Although we can't think of a  
reason why the St. Catharines Ma-  
sons should not be a strong entry,  
most of the guys who figure they  
are in the know, considered the  
Mango a sure bet over St. Kitts in  
the league opener. The ten to seven  
win by the Garden City crew kinda  
throws this reasoning off balance.

With fast three practices under  
their belt the Peach Kings will  
tangle with the Bisons next Tues-  
day night at St. Catharines, for  
the locals it will be their first league  
game, and here's hoping the  
fans turn out in large numbers to  
aid the Kings' cause. They'll really  
need everything in the books to  
master the cream and butter boys  
from St. Catharines the pure.

Club 12—the young men's club  
from Beamsville who made a sen-  
sational hit with their dances that  
are different in the staid high  
school auditorium last winter, have  
announced their first terrific affair  
for December. As per usual the  
guys are lining up something new,  
and their success at this is be-  
lieved in the other dances held by  
other organizations. You can copy  
but you can't duplicate. Plan on  
joining Club 12 on December 17th.

In there in the Beamsville  
moment who was trying to keep  
the fire away from the scene of the  
Blitz fire last week. Just one  
thing—It is customary to  
stop the car at an intersection, not  
in the middle of a block.

Atlas could hold the world on  
his shoulders nowadays. Russia  
would throw whole thing off  
balance.

## In Memoriam

CLAY—In memory of Sidney  
G. Clay, died Nov. 21st, 1947.  
Just a thought of sweet remem-  
brance,  
Just a memory and and true,  
Just the love and sweet devotion  
Of one who always thinks of you.  
—His wife, Rose.

War was different in the stone  
age. A fighting weapon wasn't ob-  
solete in a year's time.

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ALEXANDER  
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the Dominion plan to give 20% off  
the regular price.

Values Effective Nov. 18, 1948

FRESHLY GROUND IRRESISTIBLE FLAVOUR	
<b>RICHMELLO COFFEE</b>	lb. 51¢
<b>LYNN VALLEY CUT WAX BEANS</b>	2 30 Oz. 27
<b>CULVERHOUSE CHOICE PEAS</b>	2 30 Oz. 29
<b>LYNN VALLEY WHOLE BEETS</b>	2 30 Oz. 15
<b>PARKHILL TOMATOES STD.</b>	2 30 Oz. 21¢
<b>CHOICE PITTED RED CHERRIES</b>	2 30 Oz. 29
<b>FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON</b>	1/2 lb. 39¢
<b>AYLMER SLICED PEACHES</b>	Choice 30 Oz. 26
<b>BRIGHTS FANCY TOMATO JUICE</b>	2 30 Oz. 19¢

<b>HEINZ "57"</b>	<b>RICHMELLO—Coloured</b>
<b>SAUCE</b>	<b>OLD CHEESE</b>
8 Oz. 25¢	lb. 49¢

<b>CHOICE RED RASPBERRIES</b>	30 Oz. 39¢
<b>PRIOR RASPBERRY JAM</b>	24 Oz. 35¢
<b>ROYAL DESSERT PUDDINGS</b>	4 Oz. 9
<b>FANCY GOLDEN CORN</b>	30 Oz. 20
<b>IVORY SNOW</b>	37 VEL 36
<b>IVORY FLAKES</b>	37 TIDE 37
<b>CHIPSO</b>	37 SURF 37

FRUIT & VEGETABLES	
<b>MARSH SEEDLESS</b>	
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Size 90's 6 for 25¢
<b>FLORIDA ORANGES</b>	Size 216 doz 29¢
<b>GRAPES</b>	CALIFORNIA 2 Lbs. 25¢
<b>ICEBERG</b>	
<b>LETTUCE</b>	Size 60's 2 For 23¢
<b>EGGS WANTED</b>	
We pay highest market prices for eggs. Shipping tags available at our stores. See manager for particulars. Reg. grading station 0-29.	
<b>PITTED DATES</b>	Lb. 23¢

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